PEACE MROE **EXPENSIVE** THAN WAR

Since Conclusion of **Armistice**

AS COST MILLIONS OF PUBLIC TREASURE

Held Up by Turks' Delay.

WN INTERESTS MUST BE LOOKED AFTER.

wo Hundred Million Dollars Spent Keeping the Armies in Idleness.

drianople Must be Ceded Within a Week or War Resumed.

London, Jan. 15.-Today's meetg of the ambassadors of the pows was devoted chiefly to a discuson of the means of putting a brake the threatened resumption of the r in the Balkans. Breathing time s given for efforts in this direcn by the decision of the Balkan nipotentiaries today to delay fur- The er action until the Turkish governnt has bad full opportunity for \exists discussion of the ambassadors te, which will be presented this

It is quite evident that both sides uld welcome the discovery of an eptable way to avoid further hting. The Turkish delegates are that but for the fact that the ropean powers' have - shown bias favor of the claims put forward e to compromise with their adsaries long ago.

all the European ambassado's of the vote.

or there will be a resumption of States."

YUGHT IN SHAFT; FATALLY INJURED.

Toledo beet sugar plant in Ross- today. d, Wood county about 6.30 this rning, Louis F Robinson, 33, Biuwas caught by a whirling line ft and received injuries which re-

ted in his death a short time (progressive) 7. Robinson came to Rossford from

ARGE INCREASE IN DECEMBER BUILDING

blicago, Jan 15-The mild weathwhich prevailed in December is hirieen per cent.

New York City (Manhattan and limited to ten rounds. onx) took out permits for struces to cost \$16,159,032, a gain of HOME RULE BILL per cent. Boston gained 87 per t. Chicago, however, lost 29 per

RONG PACKAGE BY PARCELS POST.

pothly running parcel post manery at the Decatur post office to-It was a package of fresh nk hides, mailed by a trapper on STATE BOARD HAS ural route. Because fresh breezes e blowing in the country the al route carrier was able to pring

EX-DICTATOR STILL HAVING TROUBLES.

Washington, Jan. 15 .- The fate of Seneral Cipriano Castro's illegal attempt to enter the United States is now largely in the hands of Socretary Nagel, who today received a report from the special board of inquiry at New York.

It is understood that the board did not announce its conclusions as to the admissibility of Castro, but submitted the record for deported or

The board must make a decision and if it authorized Castro's admisfaintenance of the Armies sion it would be beyond the power of Secretary Nagel to consider the case unless some member of the board of inquiry should appeal to

HYDE MURDER TRIAL HAS STARTED AGAIN.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 15 .- After everal postponements due to the inability of the prosecution to get its witnesses together and to motions salkan Allies Resent Being by the defense for delay, the third trial of Dr. B. Clark Hyde for the murder of Colonel Thomas H. Swope, got under way today with the drawing of a venire.

Mrs. Hyde, wife of the physician accused of administering typhoid will introduce in the senate today. germs, cyanide and other poisons to Colonel Swope was in the court

ROOSEVELT BUTING IN

Progressives Opposing Burleigh.

WEEKS EASY WINNER ON FIRST BALLOT.

Sentiment in New Hampshire is Badly Split Up.

legislatures of Massachusetts, Maine favors the five-day plan, allowing and New Hampshire met today to the committees to meet in the morn-United States senator from each sions in the afternoon. the allies, they would have been state, a choice off the first ballot was of Portage count; , will introduce a assured in Massachusetts alone. As resolution in the senate, requiring Congressman John W. Weeks, repub that all bills referred to committees the powers raised an objection lican, received a majority in each be reported back, favorably or untheir announced intention of branch of the Massachusetts legislated, no bills will be allowed to "die".

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The tomber of both the suspension of operation aking off negotiations and de-ture in sesterday's voting, the joint the armistice. They point ballot in this state consisted merely solve the problem of the high cost that on Saturday last, they not of a reading of the journals showing of living, Stafe Senator John Led the British foreign minister.

ir intention, and none of them Edwin C Burleigh, republican, se-prevent cold storage houses from The representatives of Bulgaria, vesterday but was tied in the house ece, Montenegro and Servia de with Senator Obadiah Gardner, demagainst the storing of food products re that they must protect their ocrat, seeking re-election. Four ren interests, especially in avoiding publicans who voted for E. M. be impossible. Although the details efinite procrastination on the par Thompson, progressive, in the house, of his bill are not yet complete, he the Turks, as since the conclu- last night received telegrams from may add a provision preventing food of the armistice in December, Theodore Roosevelt congratulating products from being kept in cold maintenance of the four allied them on their action and declaring storage for more than 90 days. This nes on a war footing has repre-that "it would be a grave misfortune provision would be more drastic s must come to an end, they say, ship if by their votes the progress- Union. thin a week Turkey must either lives permitted. Mr. Burieigh to be

war, which in the end would be In New Hampshire, yesterday's costly than this expensive peace vote of all parties was split among several candidates, and a deadlock on the first joint ballot today ap- Johnson, weighing 218 pounds, and peared inevitable.

Augusta, Maine, Jan. 15 - Former oledo, O., Jan. 15 -While Congressman Edwin C. Burleigh was coledo, O., Jan. 10—white elected United States senator by the ing after the heavyweight boxing Governor Cox Put in a Busy FRUIT JOBBERS ARE inning his day's employment in Maine legislature in joint convention

The vote was as follows: Burle'sh (republican) 91: Gardner (democrat) 82; Thompson

Ninety-one votes were necessary for a choice.

MEASURE AIMED AT

was introduced in the legislature vesterday by Senator Brown of Los BELT LINE COMPANY Angeles, which has for its object the ase in building operations in that stamping out of prize fighting in nth according to Construction California. The bill which makes ws There were gains in 49 prize fighting a misdemeanor, protion has been made to the public ser- the plans of the new governor the gale Captain Eskhom and seven sea and losses in thirty. The perwhich has admission for its country at vice commission by the Cleveland office will not be closed at noon. es and losses in thirty. The per- which no admission fee is charged, Belt Line company for the right to may be held, the exhibitions to be issue \$1,000,000 common stock at fice early today and spent the great. Tyne with a full cargo ble was a

b.il entered upon its final stage in ary 29. the house of commons this after-noon. When this last debate has been concluded which must be by heen concluded which must be by tomorrow night, the measure will be y threw a wrench into the passed on to the house of lords, there its rejection is a foregone conclusion.

THREE DAYS' SESSION

Columbus, O., Jan. 15.—The an-

If They Would Do Business in the State of Ohio.

SENATOR GREEN'S DRASTIC NEW BILL

The Lobbyist Must Tell What Interest He is Representing.

Columbus, O., Jan. 15.—Drastic in its provisions, Senator William Green, of Coshocton county, president pro tem of the senate, has prepared an anti-lobbying bill which he

Under the provisions of the bill, which probably will be introduced in the house of representatives by Representative Black, of Cincinnati, every lobbyist and attorney appearing with any bill, must register with the secretary of state.

After paying a registration fee of 5 the lobbyists will be required to state what interest or interests he is representing, and what he proposes SECOND ACCIDENT Sends Telegrams to Maine to do in the securing of legislation. The bill will provide that within 30 days after the session of the general assembly, the lobbyists must file another report with the secretary of state saying what their salary as lobbyist had been.

> The bill is in line with the recommendations of Governor Cox in his message to the legislature.

Whether the house and senate shall work four days a week or fol- was killed, another is reported to five days each week is a question which probably will be settled by the made to conceal the fact that there second street and Cottage Grove nearest ship to the danger line. No attempt is is a split in both houses over the avenue today. Abraham Berrlam's Boston, Mass, Jan. 15.—When the question. In the senate, Democratic Floor Leader Green, of Coshccton,

This afternoon Senator Weygandt.

McDermott, of Trumbull county, is Seventy-third street. preparing a drastic bill calculated to

e Adrianople in a peaceful man- sent to the senate of the United ANOTHER CHAMPION HAS ENTERED ARENA

Duluth, Minn , Jan 15 .- Claiming to possess a reach greater than Jack DOORS WILL NOT BE standing 6 feet 3 inches in beight, Jess Westergaard, the wrestler, a nounced here today that he was gochampionship of the world. Emi Klank, once manager of Frank Gotch, is behind the new "hope," who will fight Al Williams at Hot Springs, Ark, February 16.

BABY BURNED TO DEATH,

Sacramento, Cal, Jan. 1 > -- A bill burned to death today.

WANT TO IMPROVE.

ON ITS FINAL STAGE. to their charter authorizing the into their charter authorizing the inthe first and routine matters of the control of the approval of the utilities commis-London, Jan. 15 .- The home rule sion. The case will be heard Janu- LEFT HER JOB AND

CRAWFORD TRIAL IS POSTPONED.

Columbus, O., Jan 15.-Because

VACATION E REACHIES ORSES.

Philadelphia, Pa. 15—A two weeks vacation approximately the 860 horses in the subsy of the city police, are sad seet departments are to be great next summer. An infirmary of dumb animals has raised \$15,000 to meet the cost and a committee is at work figuring out how the horses can be spared from their work,

BARROW IS AGAINST THE SALARY LIMIT

New York, Jan. 15 .- Edward G. Barrow, president of the Industrial Basebail league will be in Chicago tomorrow at the National Baseball meeting to argue against the salary limit of \$6,000 a month for Class AA clubs. This rule was recently made effective in the National Association of Baseball clubs. Barrow continuds that the International league cannot operate under such a limit although it subscribed to the sale, at the annual meeting in December

Killed One and Injured Others.

WITHIN SIX HOURS.

Both Believed To Be Due to Fumes From the Dynamite.

low Governor Cox's plan of laboring have perished and five men were seseriously burned in an explosion late

last ulcht Both blasts are

In the hope of doing something to station at east Fifty-eighth street Reports to the problem of the high cost

as to the Governor's

Office.

Day at His New Duties.

Findlay, O., Jan 15.—Because an hours, according to an announce, presided over today's meeting overhanging place of carpet took ment made today by his secretary, fire from a grate and fell into the George Burba. "The office will be NINE OF THE SHIP'S PRIZE FIGHTING, baby's crib, the ten-months-old son open all of the time, morning, noon of Mr and Mrs. David Bucher was and evening," said Mr. Burba today.

> office will not be closed at noon. | men were saved. | Governor Cox arrived at his of- | The California hall just left the par for the purpose of completing er part of the forenoon in his pri-their lines. Only a few days ago er part of the forenoon in his pri-vessel of 2,461 tons. the company secured an amendment vate office giving attention to cor-

BECAME A THIEF.

weeks career as an alleged pick-country during the past year, account deputies to put down the pocket, 18 year old Bessie Garten-cording to figures with which the Balkan uprising. The sheriff preherg is in the hands of the police to- Rev. Francis M Moody aroused empted a large section of the choicday, admitting, the detectives de members of the New York state est seats for his trusted followers, clare, that she left her \$5 a week marriage and divorce commission at which the crowd emitted hisses. position in a eigarette factory to de- at its meeting yesterday. Attorney General Hogan will be busy liberately turn thie' because "it the Pacific coast," he said, "has shedd hisses with much grace next week in the Ashland county in- looked so easy." Upon her arraignthe guiry, the trial of State Senator Education in court she was attired in a entire world. In the year 1912 as Cross had seconds, and the number of the long for coat and carried a lynx pil- alone, there were granted in the long for coat and carried a lynx pil- alone, there were granted in the long for coat and carried a lynx pil- alone, there were granted in the long for coat and carried a lynx pil- alone, there were granted in the long for coat and carried a lynx pil- alone, there were granted in the long for coat and carried a lynx pil- alone, there were granted in the long for coat and carried a lynx pil- alone.

By Radillo's Band of Mexi can Guerilla Raiders.

CRUISER DENVER SENT TO ACAPULCO

To Take Care of American Citizens and Interests There.

Jan. 15. - The Washington. cruiser Denver from San Diego, Calif., to Acapulco. where a desperate situation is reported with Americans in danger. She will sail tomorrow and should arrive at the Mexican port in about has about 270 jackies aboard and litical equality with man. about a company of marines.

This government's decision to This government's decision to send a warship to protect American lives and property was reached early before the legislature in connection, Fifty Feet Under Ground send a warship to protect American today after alarming reports of the activity of a rebel band under Julio Radillo had been received through Ambassador Wilson at Mexico City Consul Edwards at Acsapulco, ha suggested that inasmuch as the Mexican federals were unable to protect Americans and the Mexican rommander of the town had admitted his inability to reinforce the garrison, a warship should be sent.

The last report from Acapulco said Radillo's men were operating in the country about there and that refugees from every direction were pouring into the town, which is one of the most important McMean ports Chicago, Jan. 15 -One workman on the Pacific Depredations and strocities by the approaching rebel hand were reported. Americans and other foreigners will be taken aboard riously injured by an explosion in a the Denver when she reaches there city water tunnel at east Seventy- if they so desire. The Denver is the

Washington, Jan 15 -- Although body was taken from the tunnel the number of Americans in the city several hours after the explosion. It of Acapulco proper is not so large, was the except lines in the tunnel there are large numbers in the survote in the joint convention for a ing and the holding of regular ses- in six hours, three men having been from the folding of regular ses- in six hours, three men having been from the first three men have been from the first thre ing and mining. Grave fears were the Mexican lightweight, shaded entertained for their safety by State department officials, as soon as it was learned that refugees from the been to a displace of dr ty in Academ The rebels also con- more Rivers might have knocked more than \$52,000,000 revenue. The trol Casas Grandes, where they have the dentist out, as he had him wob-

with the city water funnel at case today were more optimistic concern- and gave the stranger a terrific bat- tax amondment to the constitution ing conditions along the border in the from start to finish. Sonora and Chihuahua, but the elt- In the second round Cross went o The tentative basis of revision uation is said to be bad in San Luis leaping out of his corner like a wild is the free sugar schedule of the Potosi some 1290 miles north of cat, and upset Rivers with a right to last session that failed of agree-Mexico City.

UNUSUAL GIFTS FOR MISS GOULD.

New York, Jan 15 -It was learned today that two unusual gifts are on the way from St Louis for the wedding of Helen Miller Gould and ted an outlay of \$200,000,00 from the standpoint of good citizen- than that of any other state in the A New Rule Inaugurated Finley J. Sherard at Tarrytown next week. The Railroad Young Men's Christian building at St. Louis has been done in a gold and bronze miniature and made into a clock. jewel case, a miniature reproduction of the Gold private car "Atlantic" This is the gift of thirty railroad GI.OSED AT NOON. Y. M. C. A. branches scattered over the Gould lines in the southwest.

IN ANNUAL SESSION.

Western Fruit Jobbers' Association coming back in the tenth and batmet in annual convention here to- tering the dentist all over the ring. day with nearly one thousand dele-Columbus, O., Jan 15,-Governor gates in attendance President R. round drawn up in a crouch, and James M. Cox will have no office H. Pennington of Evansville, Ind., Cross attacked him so furiously that

CREW DROWNED.

New Castle On Tyne, England, Under the former administration Jan. 15 -Nine of the crew of the the office was not open for official Russion bark California were business until 10 o'clock in the drowned today when that vessel was morning and two hours were taken blown onto the coast of Northumber-

70,000 children, mostly under the Sheriff Harburger inserted his New York, Jan. 15 -After a six or both parents by divorce in this picture early, bringing with him

long fur coat and carried a lynx pil- alone there were granted in the ber of Leach's attendants is almost al route carrier was able to pring Columbus, U., Jan. 15.—The and parcel to Decatur, but as soon nual meeting of the state board of poned until January 27. The trial of former Mayor Bond of Columbus, has been post-low muff.

"Women are so easy, I just in former door, for a three days' session. It is said also for alleged bribery, set for the poned belief beyond belief. The columbus contains a second of the state board of the st

FIFTY GUESTS MADE HASTY GET-AWAY.

Harrisonburg, Va., Jan. 15 lifty guests of the Kavanaugh notel, escaped in their night clothes early today as the place was threatened with destruction by fire. The building was partially saved after a

> TOBACCO CONCESSION EXTENDED.

Constantinople, Jan. 15 .- The Turkish government today granted an extension of the tobacco concession for another 20 years.

WOMAN AVIATOR TO HELP SUFFRAGETS.

Washington, Jan. 15 -- In order to demonstrate in spectacular manner the advancement of women. the managers of the suffragist parade here March 3 have invited Miss Bernetta Miller, a woman aviator, to swoop down into Pennsylvania avenue in her aeroplane on that date with a message for "Miss Columbia," has been ordered the central figure in tableaux which will be staged on the steps of the treasury department. An answer to

the invitation is expected today. The message, it is planned, will be pronunciamento eetting forth the strides made by modern woman and four days. Commander Washington urging that she be placed on a pe-

BEATS CROSS

Have Resulted in a Knock out. MEXICAN HAD HIS

Two More Rounds Would

MAN QUITE GROGGY Although Cross Put Up

Gamest Fight of His

Ring Career.

New York, Jan. 15 .- Closing like champlon in the final stages of a Leach Cross, the pride of the east alde, at the Empire Athletic club bling in the tenth. But Leach to loss in revenue. Meanwhile, if Reports to the state department fought one of his very best fights two more states ratify the income

> the isw, knocking him over. This ment between the two houses and was Leach's only chance to end the would admit free of duty, sugars, fight with a knockout, but the Mex- tank bottoms, sirups of case juice, ican soon recovered and came back melada, concentrated melada, con-

little stronger every round ing with delight.

Cross had the second, eighth and valorem. ninth rounds easily; two were about | The tariff on sugar now amounts even, and the others belonged to to about one and one-half cents a Rivers. In the ninth Cross fought pound, say the democrats in basing by that time the battle was just com- free sugar proposition. The house mencing to reach a length that was leaders are not sure of free sugar in to River's liking, and he demon- the senate. New Orleans, La , Jan. 15 .- The strated his recuperative powers by

Rivers came out in the final the Mexican fell into the ropes. He continuance of the present color came out with his gloves shielding standard as the most practicable dishis jaws, and Leach hammered him itinction between raw and refined about the head with great earnestness. He staggered Rivers with a hard left, but the brown boy finally got steam up and joited Cross back largest sources of revenue. The with a hard left and forced him up against the ropes.

In the sixth Rivers was cautioned seventh Rivers' attack had Leach doubling himself up in a knot, and

gore from his abused nose, but New York, Jan. 15 -More than Rivers was strong at the close.

age of 9 years, were deprived of one justly celebrated mustache into the Mr Harburger did not mird. He

each, ringside.

PROTECTION **DEFENDED BY** SUGAR MEN

Who Contend That Free Su gar Will Injure the Business.

VICE PRESIDENT OF SUGAR REFINERS

Appears Before the Congressional Committee and Stated Views.

WANTS REDUCED TARIFF ON SUGAR

Claims That Elimination of, All Duty Would Cause Suspension

Of Sugar Industry in Louisiana, Porto Rica and Hawaii.

Washington, Jan. 15 .- The free sugar plan of the house democrats, regarded by leaders as one of the virtually assured features of the tariff revision program of the coming extra session of congress, so far as the house is concerned, focused attention on today's hearing before the house ways and means commit-

Witnesses were ready to represent the American Sugar Refining Company with Acting President Edwin F. Atkins as its spokesman, the beet sugar and other in-

torests. The house democrats claim the placing sugar on the free list may save American consumers \$115,000,-000 annually, while the republicans. charging that free sugar would surrender an important industry to foreign importers, assert that it free augar proposition is coupled

the excise tax bill will not be presscrete and concentrated molasses, Rivers had been advertised as inclasses generally, maple sugar, strictly a fighter, and he proved it, maple strup, refined strup, glucose, lie knows little about the finer or grape sugar and sugar cane. It points of the game, but he was con- would tax succharine 65 cents a stantly boring in and battering pound, sugar candy and other conaway with both hands. It was one fectionery, valued at fifteen cents a of the most furious lightweight bat- pound or less, and sugars after betles that has been seen in New York ing refined, when tinctured, colored. in a long time, and had an audience or in any way adulterated, two cents The other gift is a gold and bronze that packed Manhattan Casino howl- a pound or if valued at more than 15 cents a pound, 25 per cent ad

the Mexican all over the ring, but their estimate of the effect of the

The American Sugar Refining company went on record at the out-set of today's hearing in favor of a reduced tariff upon sugar, retention of the small differential duty upon refined sugar, "if protection is to be accorded to any industry," and the sugars for customs house classifications. It opposed the abolition of all duty upon sugar on the ground that it would destroy at once one of the American company's position was presented by Edwin F. Atkins, vice president and acting head of the for butting, while Dan Lone, the company, who was accompanied by referee, occasionally spoke to the several other officials. Mr. Atkins dentist about holding. In the contended that abolition of all duty on all sugar would cause the termination of the Cuban reciprocity treaty under which Cuban sugars get a preferential rate of 20 per cent The eighth was crammed full of and Cuba gives preferential rates of fighting from bell to bell. This 20 to 40 per cent upon goods coming round was Cross' with something to from the United States. He also de-MADE SUFFERERS, spare. He had the Mexican shedding clared that free sugar would open the United States market to the importation of refined beet sugars from Europe upon the same terms as raw sugars in competition with domestic refined.

"Free sugars while present production is maintained," he said, would drop prices here so low as to destroy the Louisiana industry: the beet sugar industry particularly east of the Mississippi river, would depress Porto Rican and Philippine sugars far below their production cost and make Hawaiian production unprofitable, thus largely curtailing our present sources of supply.
"Once this production is so reduced," declared Mr. Atkins, "for-

eign prices would advance until domestic producers could again enter the field, while disaster would be parcel will be returned to the that the entire time will be devoted latter date, has been postponed to a husband."

the field, while disaster would be weights were announced at 132 16 widespread and consumers would get week later, February 3 but a temporary benefit.

Held by Women Who Help Out the Young Men's Christian Ass'n.

EREVIEW GOOD WORK ALREADY DONE

Things for the Near Future.

Members of the Ladies' auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association showed the aplendid work their efforts had accomplished and entertained nearly two hundred friends of the organization Tuesday evening, when the second annual reception was held. Receiving on are first floor were Mrs. Oliver Sullivan, Mrs. J. P. Bowman, secretary.

Mrs. Harboldt, Mrs. John Reed and Mrs. T. R. Hamilton were the night will begin with a banquet at Senator Dollison Would committee in charge of the refresh- the Elks' Home to be held at five ments and during the evening, sand- o'clock. The business and the wiches, pickles and coffee were speeches will follow this. There are served. The principal addresses of over a dozen of the local insurance the evening were delivered by Rev. men who are members of this or-M. B. Fulld of Trinity Methodist ganization, and it is expected that church, from the subject, "What the there will be a delegation here for Y. M. C. A. is to the City," and by this meeting from Dayton, Ohio, so Mr. W. S. Shepard, formerly con that the number present tonight will meeted with the institution, from the exceed twenty-five. subject, "What the Y. M. C. A. is to the Boys."

Contributing to the musical and Interary part of the program were Miss Gilbert, who sang, Miss Kelley, who gave a plano number, Misses Pauline Bowman and Audrey Aker- taught by Mrs. Eva Creps will meet house and senate committee, the cess appointments of Governor Harhorn, who rendered a plane duet, attend. Throughout the evening a quartette. composed of Mrs. Anna Roberts Davies, Mrs. Kahle, Mrs. Melvin Light and Miss Kahle furnished mus- Oxford, will be the guest of Mrs. sible so that other administration ical numbers.

The auxiliary is composed of the good women from many of the city will open her home from 4 until 5 both houses for quick handling of me, that you leave me free to choose caurches, who pay into the treasury o'clock Thursday afternoon, when the license code, which will be my own associates, and my succesthe amount of \$1 ayear, Invarious she kindly invites any and all who given a clear track. ways they turn their efforts to have attended college at the Westmoney-making, for the purpose of ern, to call at her home and again today as to what he will do with furnishing dishes, rugs, silver, cur- meet Miss Scherzer, who is a very the recess appointments of Govertains and the things which goes to gifted woman. make cheerful and home-like this place for boys and men.

. They have done a splendld work and accomplished much for the good of humanity and for the city of Lima in particular. Meetings are held the first Thesday of each month at

Be Here!

the Y. M. C. A. building and the work goes on with intense interest. Women of all churches, creeds and denominations are asked to become: members and add their mite in helping out this worthy Lima insti-

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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SUMMERS & HARDIN

The firm of Summers & Hardin, composed of M. Summers, Jr., and E. B. Hardin, have recently formed: a co-partnership to engage in the business of water works building. ON THE LIQUOR And Plan Bigger and Better street paving, concrete work and sewer work. These gentlemen are well equipped, having had years of experience in the above lines of work, with a reputation of integrity and promptness. They will surely Governor Cox is Reticent as command a large business.

> NATIONAL PRESIDENT WILL BE A SPEAKER.

At the Meeting of the life Insurance Underwriters at the Elks' Home Tonight. .

The local chapter of the National president of the auxiliary, Mrs. Bail- Association of Life Insurance Unde Simpson, vice president and Mrs derwriters will hold a meeting at New Measure in Prepara-Chastine O'Harrow, treasurer. Sta- the Elks' Home on west North street tioned at the entrance on the second this evening. Mr. Lisle D. Sills, the floor were Mrs. J. R. Harboldt, chair-prosident of the National organizaman of the house committee and tion will be present, and will make an address.

The session that is planned for to-

SOCIAL EVENTS.

This evening the Bible class man, who gave readings and Misses with Mrs. Custledine, of 722 east public hearings probably will be ris. Gladys Simpson and Ada Schermer- Elm street. Members are urged to held next Monday. Tuesday and

ket street, Thursday. Mrs. Vicary

Mrs. Iva Roby, of 799 Tanner avegue, entertained the Uno club at the ments, with the exception of John L. regular meeting, held this afternoon.

Thursday is the Day!

To Decide Upon Rules to Govern the Public Hearings

LICENSE CODE

to What He Will Do Concerning

APPOINTMENTS OF GOV. HARMON

tion Covering Delinquent Realty.

Protect Quail for Five Year Period.

Columbus, O., Jan. 15.-Members of the house and senate temperance committees will head a joint meeting tonight, probably in the senste chamber of the state capitol building, to decide upon the rules to govern the public hearings on the Hquor license code.

Wednesday ovenings. Many of the senate to reconsider its action and legislators have expressed the de-Dr. Jane Scherzer, president of sire that the liquor code be gotten the Western college for Women, at out of the way as quickly as pos-George S. Vicary, of 332 west Mar- measures may have the right of way. The decks have been cleared in

> Governor Cox gave no intimation nor Harmon which he recalled from the senate yesterday. Rumors had it today that all of the appoint-Miller as canal superintendent, will be filled with now men.

In asking the senate to return the recess appointments of his predeces-

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HARVARD CLOTHES SHOP

MORE THAN HEAPING FULL MEASURE VALUES.

sor, Governor Cox followed the action of Governor Harmon When the latter took office, the legislature had already been in dession a week According to members of both the and the senate had confirmed the re-

> Governor Harmon requested the send the appointments back to him, and in so doing, said in his special messago:

> "I ask for the sake of good government, whose credits and benefits your honorable body will shape with sors free to choose theirs.'

> The house committee on rules today considered the report made by Parliamentarian E. W. Hughes and referred the matter to a sub-commitconsisting of Representatives Warnes of Holmes, and Black of Hamilton. Some features of the report will be adopted. The members seemed disposed to reject the proposition that all bills be considered in committee of the whole, for the reason that that would take the speaker out of the chair.

> Senator Hillenkamp is preparing a bill that will provide that instead of selling delinquent tax property to the highest bidder, it shall be awarded to the party that will pay the taxes due and carry it as a loan for a certain term, subject to redemption, at the lowest rate pur cent on the sum required. Judge Kinkead of Toledo, is working out the details

> Senator Dollison is preparing a bill for the protection of quail. His idea is that quail shooting should be closed for a number of years-he suggests three or five years. He will probably include them with song birds, which are protected now.

Senator Dollison also has a bill to prevent the carrying of concealed weapons. The bill is to be modeled after the drastic West Virginia law.

Caused Consternation at Empire Hotel This

LITTLE DAMAGE WAS WROUGHT

Flue Leading From Kitchen of Kable's Restaurant

The full equipment of the central station was called out about 1:30 secretary and treasurer of the Cino'clock this afternoon in answer to cinnati Trust Company, the Cox an alarm from the Empire hotel, at bank, and A. D. Martin, former vice the northwest corner of the public president of the Ford and Johnson square. When the department arrived, it was found that the flue that against Keith and Williams alleges carries the smoke from a gas range in the kitchen of the Kable restaurant, located on the first floor of the Empire hotel building, had burned out. The blaze had been extinguished when the firemen arrived, and the only damage done was to the kitchen, the floor of which was covered with soot and dirt from the burning

When Attending Our

Fire and Smoke Sale

Don't overlook our line of Pedestals, Rockers and Base Burners which are being sold BELOW COST

Hoover-Roush Co.

West Side Public Square

that the danger was over before

sounded, as a veritable volume of

they returned to the station.

CRAT WANT COLUMN.

eight grounds of error.

MOTION FILED TO

QUASH INDICTMENT

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 15 .- Motions to quash the indictments against N

S. Kieth and F. R. Williams, former

court today. The motion to quash

BALL PLAYER IS DEAD.

Newark, N. J. Jan. 13 -- Harry

Open Evenings

Afternoon.

Burned Out.

once with the New York Giants. Smoke from the burning grease filled the second and third floors of the YOU WANT TO SELL OR BUY the fourth day of March, 1861. The weak, sore kidneys the Empire hotel, and consternation SOMETHING, YOU'LL, GET THE most of her life was spont in the regularities. Each

Pedestrians on north Main street were terror stricken when the gong amoke was circulating about the public square at the time, giving rise to the fear that a big fire was raging in the business district of the city. This was due, however, to the

atmospheric conditions, and not from the small fire in the Empire And Mrs. Emma Foughty daughters, Miss Margaret Case, who Passed Away at Home THE PERSON WHO IS WIDE AWAKE IS THE ONE WHO ADof Daughter. VERTISES IN THE TIMES-DEMO-

> RESIDENT OF LIMA EIGHTEEN MONTHS.

> Funeral Services to be Held Here but Interment in Decatur, Ind.

Again the hand of death has fallen on another Lima family, and the mother no wlies lifeless at the home York, Chicago and St. Louis Rail of her daughter. Mrs. Emma road company, known as the Nickel Florence Foughty, a rather recent ! resident of this city, was the one to O'Hagan, 41, once well known as a who mthe call came this morning, baseball player in the National and who has gone to her reward in league, died suddenly of heart fail- the promised land beyond.

ure at his home here today. He was Mrs. Emma F. Foughty was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John King, and atrength by using Foley Kidner

remic poisoning, which in the end became acute and was the cause of har death. She was 52 years old. Mrs. Foughty died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lucile Siebolt, cl 915 Linden street, at 4 o'clock this morning. Besides the daughter with whom she has been making her home she is survived by two other

Mrs. O. A. Alspaugh, of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, and by on son, Charles D. Case, of Poughkeepsle, N. Y. The funeral services will be held at the home of the daughter, 915 east Linden street at 8 o'clock Friday morning. The remains will than be taken to the old home at Deca-

also lives with Mrs. Sibolt, and

tur. Ind., where the interment will Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

NICKEL PLATE DIVIDEND.

New York, Jan, 15,-The New Plate, declared an annual dividend of four per cent on \$ts common stock loday, an increase of one per cent over the rate for the three previous

and was born in Decatur, Ind., on Pills for backache, rheumatism sore kidneys and bladder in reigned among the few guests who were in the hotel at the time, as the place had every appearance of being on fire. The firemen lingered about the building for several moments, the building for several moments, the building for several moments, the considerable of the considerable of the considerable of the place of the building for several moments, MARIETTA.

Order Gold Medal Flour if your folks are thoroughly satisfying themselves peralekity about their victuals. Satisfars. sick list, suffering me an attack of entirely cured me." M. M. Keltner.

30 Balloons in the Air 30 WATCH THE FUN! In Front of the Boston Store, Thursday, January 16th, at 40'Clock Bring the Children! Every Balloon will carry a tag worth a Dollar in Trade on the Opening Day of our

Live Wire Sale.

Be Here!

Lima Schools Most Cheaply Managed in the State of Ohio.

ENROLLMENT IS FAST INCREASING.

Own Fire Risks on Buildings.

intendent of Schools John M. Davi- however. son, the public schools of Lima are The suggestion was made by Dr. the cheapest managed in the state. J. C. Pence, who argued that thous n the list. The year 1912 is no ex- ever occur. eption, as will be shown from the ollowing figures:

on per pupil in Lima has been ing. wer than in any of the other ten rge cities in the state. Whatever ay be said in certain quarters board, signed by two witnesses

the different cities, and the total case at issue. st includes all monies spent for ools, no matter for what purpose. an Lima, has almost 700 less chilen in the public schools.

Enrollment and Attendance. Pae superintendent's report also owed the enrollment and attendce for the month of December was high school is exactly 41. The average per cent of attendance schools,

er the city was 95 per cent for Deeber, with Franklin building hav-

Bank Deposits.

The total amount of bank deposits m the different buildings during month of December was \$1152.divided as follows: Franklin, 9.50; Washington, \$95.07; Lann, \$126,40; Garfield, \$91.15; ittier, \$111.24; Irving, \$102.52; vell. \$189.12; McKinley \$120.04; hardson, \$18.13; Emerson, \$52.-College, \$10.04; Shawnee,

Bills Paid. fter some lengthy discussion, the

For Reliable nd up-to-date ressing, Dry leaning, Dyeg and Repairhone 2046.

comply and rern it in the tu-thu ortest possle time and ou can depend tisfied.

day at The Ten Spot. W. High St. Cor. West

following bills approved by the finance committee, were ordered paid: T. G. Shied, for plumbing at College building, \$500; balance due \$1600; F. E. Wood, for labor and supplies on new addition to Whittier building, \$1530; making a total of \$22,790 paid on contract price of \$33,905; American Warming and . Heating Company, for heating and ventilating Whittier building, \$2000; Leech and Leech, architects, work on Whittier building, \$100: Peerless Coal and Coke Company, \$469.32, for coal delivered to various build-

Miller called attention to the fact that it was a rule of the board to allow bills only on the second meeting night of the month, and that this rule should be adhered to. Object tion was made also to paying the Peerless Coal and Coke Company's School Board May Carry Its investigated, but it was finally debill until it could be gone over and cided to allow the bill as it stood. Carry Oun Risks.

It may develor that the board of ducation will carry its own risk a the school buildings, instead of education will carry its own risk on the school buildings, instead of According to the report submitted companies. The matter was not to the board of education by Super-thoroughly discussed last evening,

For a number of years, Davison has ands of dellars had been expended peen keeping a comparative table of foolishly in past years for fire inhe cost of operating the schools in surance. He said that the close he eleven largest cities in the state, proximity of the school buildings to and each year shows Lima to have the fire departments afforded such he lowest cost per pupil of any city insurance that no large fire could

The matter was brought forth when Rev. I. J. Miller, chairman of Total

Enroll-

ment	Cost	rer Pupii
79,383	\$4,599,237	\$57.93
53,880	2,478,054	45.97
• • • • • 25,565	1,183,970	46.40
25,071	1,580,041	63.02
17,003	655,316	38.54
12,248	687.127	54,46
13,291	456,973	34.38
7,936	275,808	34.25
7,726	368,000	47.63
4,649	188,214	40.48
5,334	160,863	30.15
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ne charge made in certain quarters, mitted a number of life insurance nat the schools of Ohio are guilt, policies taken out through local wasteful extravagance in the use firms for the approval of the board. money, does not apply to Lima. The matter was referred to the law has been true for a number of and contract committee, with inears that the cost of public instruc- structions to report at the next meet

Janior Waives Claim.

In a written comunication to the Bout the enormous cost of the pub- Lucius H. Berry, former janitor of schools, and whatever charges of the Richardson and College buildastefulness may be made in other ing, whereby he agrees to perform ties, the management of the Lima the duties of junitor of College buildhools has been characterized by ing only for a salary of \$40 per se economy at all times during the month and rent and heat. A case is ast eight years, as has been shown now pending in the circuit court in the superintendent's annual re- which Berry and the school board are litigants, and it is specified that The above figures were gleaned the waiver submitted last evening on the superintendents of schools should not prejudice or effect the

Small Pox in Lima.

Chairman Rudy of the sanitary is interesting to note that Hamil- committee reported that there was a with about 5000 more people case of small pox in Lima, and he recommended that the surply committee purchase a quantity of formaldehyda for fumigating purposes as the supply is low. Rudy complained bitterly of the methods used by the health board in preventing a S, showing an increase over last spread of the disease, and said that ar of 300 pupils. The increase in every precaution should be taken by the teactiers and pupils of the

President McClain announced the the best average, 97, and the following standing committees for th school the lowest with 923 per the year, which are about the same as last year! Finance, Gensel, Penca. One hundred and sixty-nine cases and Rudy; Text Books and Supplies, tardiness were reported during the Pence, Gensel and Muntis; Teachers nth all over the city. Whittier and Salaries, Faust, Pence and Genlding led with 38, while only one sel; Buildings and Repairs, Gensele was reported a. the College Muntis and Rudy; Sanitary, Rudy, Miller and Faust.

NOTICE.

The Newsboys' Association of Lima will meet in the old city building this evening at 7:30 o'clock. All boys are requested to be pres-

ent as business of the utmost 'mportance will be discussed. Bring ten cents for your card.

THOMAS J. PHALEN President.

RECEPTION FOR REV. GRIFFIN.

Parishioners of Christ Episcopal Church Plan for Pleasant Evening Thursday.

A reception will be tendered Rev. Arthur M. Griffin, new rector of Christ Church, Episcopal, and Mrs. Griffin, Thursday evening, at the parish house. Members and friends of the church will extend such a royal welcome to Rev. and Mrs. Grifg call either fin that there will be no doubt of the parishioners' attitude in bidding them to this church and to Lima as their future home.

Rev. and Mrs. Griffin are occupying the residence of Dr. W. B. Van Note at 1062 west Market street.

O. R. C., B. R. T., B. of L. E., B. of L. F.

There will be a special meeting ill call for it Thursday evening, January 16th, at 7:30 o'clock, in Donze hall, 216 1/2 south aMin street. Important that you should be there.

COMMITTEE.

W. P. Broyles made a successful escape after fifteen years of suffering from kidney and bladder treu-bles. Foley Kidney Pills released im and will do just the same for others. He says: "They cured a most severe backache with painful it you'll be bindder irregularities, and they do all you claim for them." Refuse substitutes. M. M. Keltner.

New goods arriving every

CARTER & CARROLL.

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This Makes Eighteen Successive Mill End Sales

Each and every one has been an extraordinary bargaingiving opportunity. This sale is destined to eclipse all previous Mill End Sales regardless of the fact that advance prices stare us in the face, we must clean up Stocks, therefore this teast of bargains.

Sweeping Reduction on all Wool Dress Goods During Mill End Sale.

One lot Wool Dress Goods in Checks, Stripes and Diagonals. Splendid values at 50c. MILL END SALE PRICE, 29c PER YARD

One lot \$1.00 per yard Dress Goods in Self Stripe and Novelty Mohair Fabrics; very good styles. MILL END SALE PRICE, 49c PER YARD

One lot \$2.00 Dress Goods in the Popular Heavy Weight Suitings and Novelty effects. MILL END SALE PRICE, 98c PER YARD

One lot \$1.50, Fifty Inch Wide Dress Goods, reduced to add to the attractive bargains.

MILL END SALE PRICE, 79c PER YARD

VAST QUANTITIES OF BEAUTIFUL SILK

EXTREMELY LOW PRICES FOR THE

MILL END SALE.

REMNANTS AT

REMNANTS OF WOOL DRESS GOODS SUITABLE LENGTHS FOR WAISTS, SKIRTS AND CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Impressive Bargains in Silk Dress Goods During Mill End Sale.

50c and 75c Plain Colored Taffeta Silks.

MILL END SALE PRICE, 35c PER YARD 75c to \$1.00. Twenty-seven Inch Wide Plain Colored Taffeta Silks.

MILL END SALE PRICE, 59c PER YARD 50c and 75c Fancy figured, striped and checked Silks MILL END SALE PRICE, 33c PER YARD 85c and \$1.00 Cheney's Rain Spot Silk Foulards.

MILL END SALE PRICE, 49c PER YARD \$1.75 Plain Changeable Chiffon Taffeta Silks, 36 in. wide. MILL END SALE PRICE, 98c PER YARD

\$1.50 yard wide Changeable Charmense Silks. MILL END SALE PRICE, 89c PER YARD 50c yard wide Kimono Silks.

MILL END SALE PRICE, 29c PER YARD

Mill End Sale of Notions, Jewelry, Neckwear, Hand Bags and Fancy Articles

MILL END SALE

Women's 25c Embroidery Collars, 10c

Handkfs., 6 for 25c 15c Playing Cards,

69c Fancy Jewelry, 10c

Women's 10c to 25c

Ribbon, 10c 19c Ribbon Remnants, 2c

25c Hair Bow

10c Bottle Pure Glycerine, 5c

5c Package Assorted Hand Bags up to Pins, 2c \$4.00**, 69**c

Queen Collar Sup-10c Macey's Hooks ports, 3c and Eyes, 5c

25c and 39c Nail Buffers, 10c

Corsets.

Redfern Corsets.

Lots of the Famous

SALE PRICE 98c.

20c Fine Swiss Embroideries,

MILL END SALE PRICE 4c

Odd Sizes and Broken 39c Pretty Swiss Embroideries, MILL END SALE PRICE 11c Redfern Corsets, sold 40e Swiss Flouncings and Corset Cover Em-MILL END SALE PRICE 19c

Embroidery at Mill End Sale Prices. \$1.25 High Class 45 in, Swiss Flouncing. MILL END SALE PRICE 69c

\$2.75 Exquisite Baby Irish, 27 in. Flounc-MILL END SALE PRICE \$1.19 ner's Rustproof Corsets

\$2.50 qualities of War-

Warner's

\$3.75 Extraordinary Handsome Swiss and in Broken Lots and odd Voile Baby Irish, 27 in. Embroidery, sizes. MILL END MILL END SALE PRICE \$1.69 SALE PRICE 79c.

Big Reductions on Wool Blankets.

Deen Cut in Brassieres. Women's 75c Brassieres.

up to \$7.00. MILL END broidery,

Mill End Sale Price 39c Women's \$1.25 Brassieres. Mill End Sale Price 59c

Torchon Lace Sale.

10c quality Linen and Cotton Torchon Laces, up to 4 in. wide. Mill End Sale Price 4c

Mill End Sale Val Lace.

20e French and German Val 30e quality real linen Cluny Laces, $\frac{1}{2}$ in., 1 in. and 2 in. wide, Mill End Sale Price 9c

Sale of Cluny Lace.

Lace, up to 4 in. wide, Mill End Sale Price 19c

Women's Neckware at Mill End Sale Prices.

Robespierre and other popular in fashion's latest modes,

MILL END SALE PRICE, ½ PRICE

A Sale of Women's Kid Gloves Worthy Your Special Attention.

50 pairs of the world's best make of \$1.00/French Kid, Doc styles of dainty, dressy neckwear Skin, Cape Kid, and Suede Gloves to clean up stocks.

MILL END SALE PRICE 49c

50 pairs Women's White and Colored \$1.50 Kid Gloves, assorted styles and all sizes.

MILL END SALE PRICE 98c

Beautiful Pillows, Centers and Scaris.

A splendid assortment of new fancy Pillows, Centers and Library Scarfs. All hand embroidered,

MILL END SALE PRICE. 1/2 PRICE

Blanket Values That Sharply Contrast With That Prevailing "High Cost"

Mill End Sale Cotton Blankets. \$1.25 large size Cotton Blankets, \$2.75 Wool napped Cotton Blan- \$5.00 Wool Blankets, regular

Sale Price89c \$1.50 extra fine Cotton Blankets. Sale Price\$1.19

kets, Sale Price.....\$1.98 \$3.75 Wool napped Cotton Blankets, Sale Price......\$2.98

size, Sale Price\$3.49 \$6.50 Extra Nice Wool Blankets, Sale Price\$4.98

\$8.95 Very Fine Wool Blankets, Sale Price\$6,49 \$10.00 Soft Lamb's Wool Blankets, Sale Price\$6.98

STORY HERE

LASTS FOR 10 DAYS

CARTER & CARROLL

WATCH DAILY PA-PERS FOR ADDITION.

Set a Better Table YET SAVE MONEY



That Is What The Big Store Grocery Helps You to Do

Economical housewives, hotel and boarding-house keepers should order liberally at these money-saving prices.

standard brand, 10c	Prunes, Fancy Santa Clara, 60 to 70 size, 1b
15c Canned Peas, Talmo brand, Early June Peas 12c 15c Canned Corn. Choice Western prepared 12c Fancy Seeded Raisins, full pound package 8c Van Camp's Hominy, 72c	Shredded Wheat Biscuits, regular 15c size 112C Post Toastles, regular 112C Home Made Bread, 7C Greening Apples, still a quantity left of these excellent cookers, at per bushel basket 65c

Se Elderflower Soap, 3 16c:

LATEST BULLETIN ON FLOUR

Although flour went up this week, patrons of The Big Store get another chance to purchase at last week's special low prices:

Success Spring Wheat Flour
Guaranteed best made (try a sack and if you
don't like it, return it and get your money back).

Pilsbury Flour 1/4 bbl. \$1.48 1/8 bbl 75c

Sweetneart 1011et 50ap 4c Violet Glycerine Soap, 10c cake	25c box Olive Oil, best imported, bottle	
Wash Day Economies	Rub-No-More Soap, bar	3 ⁸ C
Argo Starch, 5c package 20 Mule Team Borax Soap. bar 40	Red Seal Lye, 10c can Sopade Washing Powder, Copackage	

Eagle Butter Crackers,

Teas and Coffees

Home Brand Baking Powder, Japan Tea, regular 190 S0c Coffee, San Bogo

Don't Miss These Thursday Meat Specials

Cornfed beef offering the choicest cuts that the

market affords at prices cut to the danger margin. Compound Lard Round Steak Rib Boil 11c

9c Chuck Roast 13c Rib Roast

18c Loin Steak

15c Porterhouse Steak Horse Radish, per glass

14c

20c

6C

Corned Beef

IRKBY IS OUT ON \$10,000 SURETY BOND.

Columbus, O., Jan. 15 .- Arraignnt of William Kirkby, of Toledo, ird house," probably will not octoday. Notice of the three in-

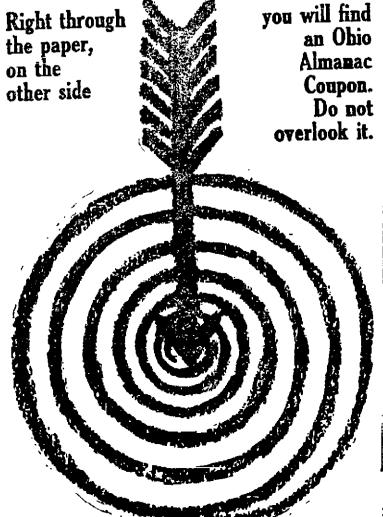
ments which charge Kirkby with ing attempted to influence legison through an indirect bribe mer Representative Nye, of Pike defendant and this fact it is erstood will necessitate a postement of formal arraignment. antime Kirkby is at liberty on a

,000 surety bond.

REX GETS TWO YEARS IN PENITENTIARY.

Columbus, O., Jan. 15 .-- His form er service as clerk at the penitenmer railroad commissioner, at | tiary will likely secure a similar poney, politician and member of the sition for Irving N. Rex, defaulter, who entered the penitentiary today as a convict.

Rex. who pleaded guilty in Judge Rogers' court yesterday and was sen- In the House Committee Intenced to two years' imprisonment, was taken to the prison today by Sheriff Resch. who was deputy warnty, has not yet been served upon den of the penitentiary when the former was serving as prison clerk. Rex was on the verge of collapse when he bade his wife good by and entered the prison "bull pen" where he was to don the stripes.



WITNESSES

vestigating the Money

Trust

WILL BE EXAMINED DURING THIS WEEK

Chairman Pujo Hopes to Close Hearings Within Few Days.

Washington, Jan. 15 .- A speedy examination of the remaining witnesses, and an early termination of the money trust inquiry was planned vestigating the financial situation, Chairman Pujo, of the committee, declared he hoped to close the hear

ings by the end of the week. Dr. C. W. Richardson, of Washington, was called today to submit to the committee his report on the and Mrs. Mark Leatherman and son, physical condition of William Rock- Darrow, of Uniopolis, and Leroy efeller, whom he examined at Leatherman. Mlami, Fla.

mony, relating to the concentration of their little six weeks old baby, of money and credits and to stock last week. They have the sympathy exchange methods still remains to of the entire community in their bebe taken but Samuel Untermyer and reavement. Chairman Pulo plan to condense the evidence as much as possible to begin work on the report of the committee, which must be submitte before the present congress end-March 4. An attempt will be made to continue the work of the committee in the next congress.

BIBLE CLASS MEETING.

The next regular meeting of the Leaders' Bible class will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30, at the Y M. C. A. We urge that all members be present.

LICE LUDWIG.

Secretary.

Children's Coats Almost Given Away

Children's \$5.00 Coats, comprising chev iots, herringbone serge and a variety of allwool materials in plain colors or attractive mixtures; trimmed in braid, velvet or fancy buttons; models of good style and serviceability; sizes 8 to 14 years; values \$2.75 up to \$5.00; all go at.



Infants' \$5.00 Coats, made in the latest styles from chinchilla, cheviot and all wool mixtures (a few bearskin coats in the lot) smartly trimmed with touches of contrasting color; warm and thoroughly well made; values up to \$5.00, now



Bedding Bargains that command attention

Wool Mix Blankets, light, soft, give warmth without weight; the very best blackets offered for the money.

\$3.00 values in checks and platds, \$2.25 \$3.50 values in checks and plaids, \$2.63 \$3.00 values, plain colors in grey or \$2.25

BED SPREADS ONE-THIRD OFF. Handsome Bed Spreads in good patterns, slightly solled but absolutely uninjured, all grades offered at One-Third Less Than Usual.

\$1.25 BED SPREADS 59c. Extra large size, good patterns, \$1.25 value, Special

Glove Economies

98c KID GLOVES 88a. Mostly large sizes in tan and black; 2

\$1.25 MOCHA GLOVES 980. Blik lined mochs, grey or black, all sizes; marked

25c CASHMERE GLOVES, 19c. Black fancy lined Cashmere Gloves, all sires, reduced Women's Golf Gloves of fine Wemen's Golf Gloves, fine

Infants' Mittons in attractive colors. 10c, 15c AND 25c

Handkerchief Savings

10c Hand embroidered Mult 25c Swiss Handkerchiefs and plain hemstitched linen handkerchiefs 15c

15c Swiss Handkerchiefs, sheer Turkish Bath Towels, good size,

plain or plaid effects, Wash Rags, made of Turkish toweling in plain or striped effects, good heavy quality, each,

2c 3c AND 4c

35c Kimono and Bath Robe Flannels 19c High quality Kimono and Bath Robe Flannels, good assortment

Be Good to Your Eyes

Our Optical Department is he best equipped in Northwestern Ohio. In charge of experienced graduate optician. Each case is carefully considered, each eye scientifically examined, each patient given the earnest interest of a registered optician, the same as if a prossional fee were charged.

Consultation and examination free. Absolute satisfaction is guaranteed. If your eyes trouble you, give us a call.

Stirring News

Needlewomen

Here's a splendid chance to purchase fancy work materials, stamped pieces, etc., for a veritable song. In order to effect a complete clearance of all art goods left over from the Christmas trade, we shall offer stamped center pieces, towels, sofa pillows and Royal Society Stamped Package goods at

HALF PRICE.

Stamped Center Pieces, values 50c down to 19c, all HALF

Stamped Idnen Towels, HALF PRICE.

Stamped Sofa Pilyws, in all the season's latest and most attractive designs, values 50c down to 19c, HALF PRICE.

Royal Society Stamped Package Goods, each package containing stamped piece, ready for embroidering, silk floss in all the shades required for the pattern, as well as complete printed instructions. Gowns, corset covers, walsts, dresser scarfs, pillows, fancy bags, laundry bags, children's dresses, baby caps, etc., values \$1.00 down 19c. ALL GO AT HALF PRICE.

\$1.00 FLANNELETTE NIGHT GOWNB 79c.

Ladies' Flanneletts Night downs in piain white or dainty stripes of pink and blue; embroidered yokes, high collar: good heavy weight, soft and warm; a \$1.00

Two Waist Items

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Linen Waists, in plain tailored or plaited styles, with or without collars. \$1.69

\$4.50 and \$5.00 Linen Waists, hand embroidered or with inser-tions of Cluny lace or embroidery, reduced

81.00 HAND BAGS 69c, 50 Hand Bags in smull shapes. gilt and nickle frames; well lined, \$1.00 value. reduced to

80c BRASSIERES 25c. Perfect-fitting Brassieres, made

of best materials, embroidery

Let Us Frame Your Pictures

Scarcely a household in Lima but has one or two pictures waiting to be framed, if it isn't going to cost too much. The Big Store prides itself on the reasonableness and promptness with which it frames pictures Good line of mouldings. curate and artistic work.



HARROD.

An Italian workman on the Erie railroad was killed east of town with William Stubbs and family. last Saturday night. He was brought to Lowman's undertaking room Sunday morning and was sent to Lima. Lima for burnal Monday.

Dr. F. M. Blair and wife took Tuesday dinner with William Durbin and wife.

The sleet storm of last week did considerable damage to the telephone system in and around Harrod. Mrs. Kershner and children, of Columbus Grove, sere visiting monia. Don't trifle with such seri-

agricultural class to the ourn show what you can expect from this great from Leibler and Company. There

ast Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Leatherman entertained at Sunday dinner, Mr.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A considerable amount of testi- Hanley was saddened by the death

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Thayer have moved into the J. L. Leatherman property on North and Main street. Irwin McCluer, of Lima, was in Harrod, Sunday. The teachers' meeting of Augiaize

the high school building, Saturday afternoon. Owing to the inclemency of the weather the attendance was small. Dr. and Mrs. Blair spent Wednesday and Thursday in Columbus, O. The doctor attended the meeting of

Mrs. P. H. Brewer, Saturday even-

pending his vacation with his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Clem Leatherman and daughter Ruth spent Sunjay Miss Pansy Johnston and Carl

Mr. and Mrs. John Hyre are the proud parents of a little son. Lloyd Harrod, assistant cashler of the Harrod bank, is spending his vacation by taking a trip to Texas.

A mean stuffy cold, with hourse wheory breathing is just the kind that runs into bronchitis or pneutoday by the house committee in- friends in town a few days last ous conditions but take Foley's Honey and Tar Compound promptly, present the play in the same identi- CRAT WANT COLUMN. Prof. P. H. Brewer took his Quick and beneficial results are just cal form, having secured the rights medicine. It soothes and heals the will be no advance in the popular inflamed air passages. It stops the scale of prices.

D., T. & I. MAKES CHANGE.

Effective January 15, 1913, passenger trains of the D., T. & I. will discontinue the use of Wayne street station and receive and discharge passengers and baggage from the Bellefontaine avenue station. This action taken in order to avoid delays in going to and from Wayne street station and will enable the company to keep trains nearer on

No change in the freight departtownship and Harrol was held at ment, which will be still handled at Wayne street station.

NOTICE.

Installation of officers at 7:30 tonight. Be present.

the State Veterinarian Association. Miss Gladys Jacobs, of near West Minster, took supper with Mr. and

THE STAGE

MAE LA PORTE.

There is no diminution in the size Jansen spent Friday evening in of the audiences Mae La Porte is attracting to the Faurot this week. tonight, when she will offer her elaborate production of "The White Sister." This splendid play by Marion Viola Allen and Miss La Porte will

"THE BALKAN PRINCESS."

musical treats of the season. "The portation, having had one year's run the letter: at the Prince of Wales and Gaiety theatres in London prior to its New York production. The presenting company numbers about 75, and aside from its musical charm, "The Balkan Princess" is said to be gaily caprisoned and to contain sufficient in your paper, and ask if anyhody Lima Court, No. 1331, C. O. F. will be seen here, including Julia was in Lima. I will pay a reason. Rossmore, N. E. Dano, Mac Harring- at. ton, Tom Van. Wm. Meyer, Geo. The Ten Spot Bargains too Poultney, Fred Mardden and Lew numerous to mention. J14-tf; Birch, The Balkanese chorus is

isaid to include some stunning hearties, notwithstanding that they were selected principally for their voices. The advance sale opens Friday morning for both performances.

TRINITY LADIES NOTICE.

Mrs. Light's division of the Ladies' Aid society of the Trinity and there is not much room for an church will meet at the home of Mrs. increase. This afternoon she de- Henry Chase, 772 west Wayne street, lighted another big audience with a next Friday at 2 o'clock. Some impretty comedy-drama, "That Girl portant business is to be transacted Nora," and there is a big sale for and every member of division No. 12 is urged to be present.

A HOUSE FOR RENT? TELL Crawford was first acted here by THE PEOPLE ABOUT IT THROUGH THE TIMES-DEMO-

REWARD OFFERED FOR INFORMATION.

The following letter has been received from a resident of Bowling The offering at the Faurot next Green, Ohlo. Any information which Saturday afternoon and night will may lead to the discovery of Earl be "The Balkan Princess," and will Housholder's whereabouts if given in no doubt prove to be one of the real at the office of The Times-Democrat, Balkan Princess" is an English im- will be conveyed to the writer of

> "Bowling Green, O., Jan. 13. "Democrat Printing Co., "Lima, Ohto.

'Dear Sir:

"I would like to have you publish comedy for half a dozen ordinary knows where Earl Housholder is. musical shows. There is only one Also advertise for other papers to company presenting the piece, there- republish. The reason why I write fore most of the original members to you is last accounts I had of him Gifford, Joseph W. Standish, Eu- able reward to anybody that writes latie Young. Wallace Beery, Vera to me letting me know where he is

> "Your truly, "JOHN HOUSHOLDER. "R. F. D. No. 1."

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THE WEATHER.

Columbus, O., Jan. 15.-Forecast for Ohlo. Local rains tonight or Thursday; warmer tonight.

A TRIBUTE TO MR. WILSON.

The newspapers of this nation, without regard to creed or politics, are publishing fluttering editorials npon some of the qualifications of the democratic president-elect. He is more essentially the president of the entire people than any man Kanawha and Michigan road is also elected to that position within the washed out at Ambrosia, Coal Holmemory of the present generation. Among the many complimentary editorials that have been published since Mr. Wilson's election none are more sincers or contain finer analysis of the man's character than the following which appeared in a recent edition of the Christian

daily newspapers published: "If any persons voted for Mr. Wilson expecting that he would be less than his rival candidates, they must be now undergoing a process disillusionment. His recent specches have made it clear that he intends to give a concrete turn to it very difficult for some prominent bigh water marks. members of his party to work harmoniously with him or under him, and that he intends to use the same direct methods of confronting and overcoming opponents of his social several days. uplift policies that he has found so effective as governor of New Jersey. The candor with which he outlines his coming policy must command admiration even where it conflicts with policies of business and legislation of those persons and factions that are to be fought by him.

"In the speech made by the president-elect at Staunton. Va., in circumstances calculated to move him profoundly and impel him to disclose his deepest self, he at once lifted his personal and prospectively official policy from the level of polities to that of ethles and religion, and defined for his countrymen a future conception of business putlined for them in the field of wood at Augusta street. *business is business' the higher code of the Golden Rule, which forthwith converts trading, merchandising, torced by the flood and other loss, manufacturing, mining, farming and all the great fundamental economic processes into forms of service, 'social,' if you please. To the old 'caveat emptor' ideal be would put an end, and make the test of the legality as well as the morality of Rev. M. B. Fuller, paster of the he found a condition of what is all business transactions that of good, not goods.

"Journals that either openly or follow the predatory theory of business already are scoffing cynically at the doctrinarie idealism of the prosident-elect. It seems to us that any journal that is Christian in made from Gold Medal Flour.

name or that is controlled by men who are called Christians must welcome the unequivocal way in which this son of a Presbyterlan preacher, this descendant of sires who followed civic reforms and theologians es boid and as practical as ('alvin and Knoz, is defining for himself and for his countrymen an ethical standard that must govern in business and in statecraft. The day that will test the worth of Mr. Wilson's statements is not so far away but that all are likely to retain the memory of the bigh standards the has set, and in the light of that recollection they will doubtless judge for themselves as to whether promises are justified by deeds."

AFFER JANUARY 20, 1913, ALL UNPAID WATER BILLS WILL BE SUBJECT TO 10 PER CENT PEN-

THE LIMA WATER WORKS.

GOVERNUR IS CALLED UPON

For Help for the Sufferers

From the Flooded District. COTS SENT DOWN

FROM CAMP PERRY

To be Used by the Homeless People in and About Cincinnati.

Galipolis, O., Jan. 15 .- The flood has receded here over one foot today. Damage throughout this sertion of the Obio and Great Kana-wha valley will be greatest since the flood of 1884. The Kanawha and Michigan railroad tracks on the fill in, the flood at Kanauga, four miles east of here leading to a bridge crossing the Ohio river, settled twelve feet last night entailing large loss to the railroad companies. The low and Leon, along the Great Kanawha river. It will be two weeks before coal can be shipped north.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 15,-At nine o'clock the stage of the river was 61.5 feet, having fallen 7-10 of a foot since early this morning.

Louisville, Jan. 15 .- The crest of the flood nassed the falls of the Ohlo river here early today and at 10 o'clock the gauge showed a full of Balley today and faced a jury who spiracy in the alleged transportation Science Monitor, one of the cleanest two-tenths of a foot. Rain reported will hear the story of Schick's alfrom lower Ohio points will retard leged assault upon the elderly watch. District Attorney Charles W, Miller, the fall below here.

Cincinnati, O., Jon. 15,-The Obio river remained stationary here at concerned with the application of 62.2 feet all of last night and is expected to hegin to recede late toethics to business and to govern-day. Relief work by the different the flood sufferers are able to return to their homes.

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 15 .- With the Ohlo river at 45.5 feat this mornling, river dwellers feared the rain. his abstract ideals which will make which began falling today, would send the flood above all previous

Conditions in the inundated sections are said to be as favorable as Dr. Richardson Reported could be expected. All families in immediate danger have been removed and the water-hound inhabitants have been supplied with food to last

The water is backing up in the sewers here, flooding cellars and putting out furnace fires. Many NO CHANCE FOR HIM families have been forced to live in their klichens, hovering around the gus stove with the oven burning, on account of the water flooding the

Cots Sent to Cincinnati,

Columbus, O., Jan 15.—Upon re quest of Otto G. Geler, chalrman of the Chrimati flood relief committee Governor Cox today ordered that several numbred army cots belonging to will be used in enting for those added, however, tin' were he Mr. Cincinnati and vicinity.

of the first Cincinnatian drowned in whether to insist on the testimony. the present flood was recovered to-, Dr. Richardson said he examined day. It is that of a man supposed Mr Rockefeller at Miama, Fla., or to be Samuel Parker, a freight hand- Sunday January 12, that no one else as distinctly Christian as John Hay ler and was found lodged in drift was present and that he spent an

It was estimated today that the sented by Dr. Chappell, Mr. Rockediplomacy. In short, he substituted damage done by the flood would feller's physician, he said, did not for the too conventional saying that reach \$1,600,000. This includes loss fully state the case of business, destruction and depre- | Mr. Rockefeller's condition is ciation of property, damage to more senious than would be supposed streets, furniture, loss to railroads, from reading Dr. Chappell's affiday- it lacks springs. loss sustained through idleness en-lit" said the witness.

REYNOLDS FUNERAL.

mains of Mr. David R. Reynolds, pulse 100 and his blood pressure who died at his home on the corner 162. A writing test, 40 said, showed of Elm and Pierce streets at an ear- that Mr. Rockefeller by continued efly hour yesterday morning have been fort could write only eleven words in arranged for tomorrow morning. The two and one half minutes. He said Trinity M. E. church will conduct | mostly called "shaking paisy" which these services, which will be held at made an examination by writing a the late residence at ten o'clock. The remains will then be taken to Bellesecretly serve 'interests' created to fontaine, the old home of the de-

SARAH MIJIABUTU:

ACCORDING TO VER DICT RETURNED BY THE JURY.

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS. Sixteen Hours Consumed in Coming to an Agreement in Case

6-3 CONVICTED ON

FOUR COUNTS.

Today for Assault on

E. H. Riley

Brewery, About One Month Ago.

"We, the jury, find the defendant guilty as charged in counts two, four, six and eight in the indictment | Burrage said. and not guilty in counts one, three, five and seven, of the indictment."

So reported the jury in the Joseph M. Hagerson case at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning after a slxteen-hour deliberation. In finding such a verdict the jury

was agreed that Hagerson passed or as the legal expression has it "uttered" four logus checks, on three of which money totalling \$109.85 was realized, but the tury was also agreed that Hagerson did not forge the checks himself. That he had a confederate who succeeded in escaping the police at

the time Hagerson was arrested, is the firm opinion of the state and is shared by the jury. This compan- RYAN, HOULIHAN ion seems to have done the smooth part of the operation, that of creating the begus bank paper so it would pass for genuine. Thomas Doyle, Z. A. Crosson and

Tony Miller were the victims of Hagerson's operations, the fourth check being turned down at the Mell Pharmacy. "Penny" Schick Case.

Indicted by the last grand jury for an assault on B. H. Rileý, a man past middle age, John Schick, better man of the Lima Brewery on the night of Docember 17th.

Schick is being defended by At torney William Sutton, formerly of Ottowa, but at the present time a resident of Lima.

Condition Serious but Not Dangerous.

TO WRITE TESTIMONY

Shaking Palsy Eliminates This and Vocal Trouble Hinders Other.

Washington, Jan 15,--Dr. Rich-Perry, near Port Clinton. The cots to testity for an hom or two. He were not presented. made homeless by the high water in Rocke fellet's physician, he would endeaver to protect film from such a section and a section a strain, Chairman Pulo announced Cincinnati, O., Jan. 15 -The body the committee would decide later |

(hour with him. The affidavit pre-

Dr Richardson said that he found that the right vocal cord of the oil claimed the trifle. magnate was practically gone and that the left was hadly affected. He The funeral services over the re-said he found Mr. Rockefelier's practical impossibility.

"I believe he could be subjected to a short examination orally withceased, and interment will be made out immediate danger to his life," in the cemetery there said Dr Richardson. "But a lengthy examination would probably weaken There was a suspicion that with the his vocal cords to a point where a government edict for a change in cosserious awelling of the larynx might tume to western dress the tailors

be caused or a hemorrhage might would get the money. result that would end in serious consequ**ences.**'

day George W. Perkins, formerly of As president of Princeton he wore the J. P. Morgan and Company and H. Princeton seal, and as governor of P. Davison and Thomas W. Lamont, New Jersey he wore the state coat of present members of the Morgan firm, arms. were on hand. Their testimony was expected to amplify that of Mr. BOURBON PRINCE, MADMAN Morgan himself.

Dr. Richardson was first called 50 he stand.

Albert C, Burrage, of Boston, tesiffed he was one of the original organizers of the Amalgamated Copper Company, in 1896. He named as his assistants in the deal William Rockefeller, Marcus Daly, H. H. Rogers and other financiers. Mr. Burrage could not remember how much was made by the organizers in turning over the various properties to the Analgamated. "Was the profit \$29,000,000?"

asked Mr. Untermyer.

"I could not say," answered Burrage. He could not remember his own profit, that made by Thomas W. Lawson, William Rockefeller, or Mr. Rogers. Mr. Burrage said be got his profit

"Penny" Schick is on Trial in securities so fer as he could remember and did not get any Butte, Boston, or Boston-Montana, "Will you say that your profit was

not more than \$5,000,000?" asked Mr Untermyer. "I could not say" answered Mr. Burrage. He knew of no records of

Watchman at the Lima the deal. "Then this entire deal, involving \$75,000,000 was accomplished without the scratch of a pen?" seked the

counsel. "Yes, so far as I know." "The public came in in shoals, didn't it?" asked Mr. Untermyer. "Yes you might say that," Mr.

Court Decides Securities Offered Not Sufficient to Meet Demands.

AND WILLIAMS FAIL Writ of Supersedeas for

Hockin Was Also Refused by Court.

Chicago, Jan. 15 .- Bonds submitted for the release of Frank M. known among his associates as Ryan, E. H. Houlihan and William "Penny," was taken before Judge | Cchupe sentenced to prison for conof Indianapolis in the United States circuit court of appeals here today. Bonds of \$30,000 for the release of bler and glazier in turn. He will short-Charles N. Beum, of Minneapolis, ly start for America, having to work were approved by the court.

> District Attorney Miller declared bonds of Ryan, Houlihan and Schupe did not aggregate more than \$37,-500, while property worth \$200,000 should have been scheduled.

Attorneys for the Chicago labor leaders said they Would make another effort to obtain the required securities.

Later the court declined to anprove a bond for \$30,000 offered for the release of William E. Reddin, of Milwaukee, because of the insuffciency of the security.

The court also declined to issue a writ of supersedess admitting to ban Herbert Hockin, of Indianapolis, who was sentenced to six years in the federal prison at Leavenworth.

Hockin was the only convicted labor man for whom a writ of supersedess was not asked when the cases were presented to court a week

No objection was made by counsel for the government to the bond of Boum, which was signed by business men and labor sympathizers of Minneapolis. He will be released from prison in a few days. Attorneys for the convicted labor

leaders said they had bonds read? the Ohio National Guard be sent to ardson testified that in his opinion for Wilford B. Brown and William Cincinnati immediately from Camp William Rockefeller would be able J. McCain, of Kansas City, but these

> MINUTE "MOVIES" OF THE NEWS RIGHT OFF THE REEL

According to late reports, William is as oily as John D. Striking garment makers are not en-

gaged in peace work. A passenger who boarded the water wagon a few days ago complains that A Newport resident found \$25,000 in

however, are women.

bills and advortised it, but nobody has A Colorado legislator publicly kissed another at the opening session. Both,

An acrobat in Treaton prison tried to escape by climbing the lightning rod. He got the hook, A suffragette says the lesson of the

ing a man to teach them to march. Senator Gallinger adds a phrase to current speech. Denouncing an army officer, he declared the man's "dend-rites were twisted." Dendrites are the working part of the brain.

President Yuan in a statement assorts that China will pay all she owes.

Vicodrow Wilson will wear a spread eagle and an American shield for a

When the committee convened to- atickoin when he becomes president.

FORTY YEARS, NOW DUMB!

Unfortunate Nobleman Loses Faculties While Hald In Sectusion.

Extraordinary revelations were made recently of the mode of life of Francls Charles of Bourbon, prince of Capus, wha is seventy-five and has lived a madman's life for forty years in the Villa Marila Capannori, near Rome. For several years now he has not spoken, having apparently been struck deaf and dumb in an apoplectic fit. Every morning at 8 o'clock a servant knocks at the door of the prince's bedchamber and hurriedly places the breakfast tray-a sumptuous repastthrough a sliding window inside the

The prince them jumps out of bed maked, throws a toga around his shoulders and hides till the domestic has disappeared. He cannot bear any one to see him. He has neither shaved. had his hair cut, washed nor cut his nails within the memory of his oldest retainers. Formerly if he saw any one approaching him he would make the most terrible noise, but nowadays, unable to give vent to his feelings thus, he claws at the air in front of him and lashes out with his fists, though the intraders may be a hundred yards or mere away. But the most remarkable perform-

ance takes effect after breakfast. Day after day, year in and year out, no matter what the weather is like, the unfortunate old man rushes stark naked out of the room, down the corridor, across the terrace of the villa to s chair. It is always the same chair. Once it was removed and the prince fell in one of his oft recurring fits. Seated on this chair, he dresses himself slowly, being generally presentable by midday. The rest of the day is spent within a circle of four or five source yards. The prince never moves farther away than that from the chair. Round and round it he walks, sharing his meals with the birds. He takes great delight in smashing

all the crockery each day. At 8 p. m. it is time for bed. A servant appears, and that is enough. Fighting the imaginary foe, the old man rushes off to his room and locks the door.

BEGINS WALK ROUND WORLD.

Englishman Would Girdle Globe For \$50,000 In Wagers.

O. J. Rimington Taylor, son of a London solicitor and acoutmaster of the lord mayor of Cardiff's own scouts, has just started a bold attempt to walk around the world in an effort to win a wager of \$50,000 made among London friends.

The time allowed to him to complete his walk of 50,000 miles is five years, and one of the conditions of the wager is that he shall not receive help from

any one during his long journey. He is now plodding along the north Welsh coast performing odd jobs of various kinds acting as painter, cobhis passage.

MISS STEAD TALKS WITH W. T.

Daughter Gets Message From Spirit in Other World,

Miss Estelle W. Stead, daughter of William T. Stead, who perished in the Titanic disaster, declares she has received many spirit messages from her father within a few weeks.

"My father tells me." Miss Stead said, that he is working where he now is, just as he always worked here, for world peace. Being untrammeled by a Allen County, Ohio, deceased. physical body and at liberty to go here. there and the other place at will, he is working and influencing for peace by

"There is heavy work in front. Do not imagine that the Turk has left Europe yet," was the last message, she

A mean stuffy cold, with hourse ous conditions but take Foley's Honev and Tar Compound promptly Quick and beneficial results are just what you can expect from this great medicine. It soothes and heale the inflamed air passages. It stops the boarse racking cough. M. M. Kelt-

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Elizabeth street, Lima, Ohio, says: "For many years I suffered from kidney complaint. I had pains across the small of my back which made me miserable. My back ached at night so bad that Idid not rest well. I tired easily, felt languid and was also very nervous. I was also subject to dizzy spells and headaches, and black specks floated before me. A relative induced me to try Doan's Kidney Pills, and they rehike to Albany is the necessity of hirlieved me almost instantly. On several occasions since then, I have taken this remedy with excellent to sults. I can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills highly."

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MRS. WILSON VS. NEW DANCES

President's Wife Will Bar Extreme Forms of Dancing,

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the president elect, does not approve of "turkey trotting" or other extreme forms of dancing, and there will be none of it in the White House while she is there. She made this clear recently when, in conversation with an intimate friend, she said: "Of course I cannot regulate the

dancing at the inaugural ball, if the pall is given, but future events in Washington where this mode of dancing is permitted or encouraged will not have my sanction. The twostep and waitz I love to see." Mrs. Wilson particularly objects to

elaborate dress and heartily disapproves of women smoking and drinking

As Mrs. Wilson's daughters share her opinions on these subjects, the social events of the younger set of Washington doubtless will follow along these

PLANS FOR FLIGHT TO POLE. Captain Bartlett to Try Out Newsest Aeropiano For Venture.

According to reports received from Boston, Captain Bartlett of the Peary north pole party, who is enthusiastic with the idea of visiting the pole by aeroplane, will try out his plans this winter at Bar Harbor, where the frozen lakes and in some instances frozen bays will closely approximate the conditions of the far north,

A. V. Wilson, a local aeroplane inventor and former aeronaut, has been in consultation with Captain Bartlett and has virtually obtained his promise that he will visit Mount Desert island this winter to experiment, taking a modern aeroplane.

Captain Bartiett plans to take a machine to Cupe Morris K. Jesup, which is but 881 miles from the pole by land. From there it is but a question of four hours' flight, the captain holds.

She Backs French Presidency.

Mile. Marie Denizard of Amiens, a well known suffragette, announces herself as a candidate for the presidency of the French republic. Mile. Denizard says she has no illusions and knows she will not be chosen

to succeed M. Fallieres, but that she is

fect a woman's candidacy will produce.* **AIROTSAC** FOR FLETCHER'S

Obilaren Ury GEORGIANA:
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Veronica

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

ceased. M. F. Stone, has been appointed 1111 W. North St. Harper Block and qualified as executor of the estate of Mrs. A. M. Bishop, late of Dated this 14th day of January, A

D. 1913. JOHN N. HUTCHISON, Probate Judge, Allen Co., O. wed-thu-3wks

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of George A. Heffner, decessed. Amanda C. Parks and James wheezy breathing is just the kind I. Heffner have been appointed and that runs into bronchitis or pneu-qualified as executors of the estate monia. Don't triffe with such serl- of George A. Hoffner, late of Allen county. Ohio, deceased.

Dated this thirteenth day of January A D., 1913. JOHN N. HUTCHISON, Probate Judge Allen County, Ohio.

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WANTED.

WANTED-Competent office girl Must have some experience in bookkeeping. Address A. B., care of Times-Democrat. 0-31

WANTS, FOR BERT, LOST,

FOR SALE, PRO.

WANTED-2,000 men to buy tickets to Cartoonist Ryan Walker's lecture, "Henry Dubb, Typical Easy Mark," at Memorial Hall, Sunday, February 2nd, 1913, at 2:30 p. m. Tickets are 25c, at C. M. Pries-tap's Shoe Repair Shop, 113 east High street, or Chap. E. Fuller's Bleycle Shop, 214 south Main street

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making outseprise on the part of this newspaper - M H were the Ohio Almane could not and would oot be soid for 25 ames, (when presented at our office with this occupes at by small for 35 ames rand a resegue.)

DEED THOUSAND items to this

Flandbook shout Ohio. It is a vactishir encyclopedia. This is not a profit-

LIMA TIMES-DEMOCRAT, LIMA, OHIO

Intends to do With Appointees.

MANY APPOINTEES UNDER HARMON

Have Same Positions for 1913.

holding up the recess appointments winning new laurels, as Lima theaof Governor Harmon for further in- tre-goers have never seen him in a vestigation has local eignificance in character role of this kind, and rectly concerned in the decision of favorably with the original, J. E. Ohio's new chief executive.

Tuesday, stated that Oil Inspector McKinney would be shelved, at least temporarily, in which event John W. Beall, the local deputy oil inspector, Friend," a play that will appeal to may lose out although such a possibility seems too remote to consider House Next Door" tonight at 8.15 when it is remembered that Mr. o'clock. Beall has the unqualified endorsement and recommendation of Hon-Henry Goeke. for several years a close friend of the then Congress man Cox in Washington. Another chance for the political axa to effect the local community is through the possible removal of Frank E Baxter, as superintendent of banks.

There is appointely nothing delinite in the struction so far as the public can be assured of at the present time except such information held at Memorial hall last week, is as comes from the seat of Ohlo's in Bowling Green today to attend a political changes and chances, Collocal corn show there Mr Ridge umbus The following dispatch, as will address the show on the followto the action of the senate in con- ing subjects today: "The Moisture curring with the request of Gover- Test of Corn," and "County Agriculnor Cox is as near a correct solution tural Auxiliaries-Plan and Purof the future action of the new got- pose ernor as is available at this time

"That Governor Cox intends asking only to be permitted to name moisture test of corn. his own staff, is indicated by a special message withdrawing from the

senate a large number of recess nominations of state officials made by his predecessor, former Governor Judson Harmon.

This request was acceded to by the senate without objection "Out of five offices-Highway Commissioner lames R Marker, ire Marshal John W. Zuber, Bank ing Examiner F E Baxter, (anal) Superintendent John 1 Miller, and As to Just What Governor State Printer E A Crawford-only one, Miller, is likely to be re-appointed, it was said tonight. The rest, it has been whispered today have gone by the boards"

LYRIC THEATRE.

Tonight will be your last opportunity to see the Barrett Players in Do Not Know Whether They that great play of J. Hartley Manners, "The House Next Door," which has been drawing such large and well pleased audiences to the Lirio theatre, and which is pronounced by all to be the best they have ever The attitude of Governor Cox in B LaRenz, as Sir John Cotswold, is that several Lima men will be di- fact that many compare his work Dodson, should be very flattering to Press dispatches from Columbus, Mr LaRenz. Commencing tomorrow afternoon at 2 30 o'clock, the Barrett Players will offer the fouract comedy drama, all. Last performance of "The

LECTURES AT BOWLING GREEN.

T. P. Riddle, of This City, One of the Principal Speakers at Corn Show Today.

T P Riddle, to whose able efforts is due so much of the success of the Ohio State Corn Show which was

Nell C. Gast, of Defiance, will also attend the Bowling Green show assume full responsibility for the for the purpose of giving a demonmanagement of his administration, stration and explanation of the

FEFODOSIA
Gold Modal Flour makes lightest broad

MORRIS BROS. Clearance

Good reliable Suits and Over-

coats made by Hart Schaffner

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Other Good Suits and Over-

coats \$6 to \$11.25 and we

Specials in Hats, Fur Caps,

Shirts, Underwear, Sweaters, etc

Great bargains in boys' clothes.

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MORRIS BROS.

Lima, Ohio

217-219 N. Main St.

prices than ever before.

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tremely low prices.

Morris Block

JANUARY

interest and the second

Sale is on in earnest.

For the Home Builders Realty Company During Year 1913.

NEW DIRECTORATE CHOSEN LAST NIGHT.

Official Roster Also Changed With but Two Exceptions.

The Home Builders Realty Company, meeting in annual session last night, at their offices in the Holland building, elected a new directorate and officers for the ensuing year. A dividend of 8 per cent was declared at the end of the first year,

The New Directorate. The directors selected in the meeting of stockholders were, J. O. Ohler, E. B. Michell, F X. Sieber, J. F. Cover, I R Carnes, B. F. Weity, H D Campbell, C H. Cory, Frank Colucci, A. J. Dunn and D. C. Dunn.

The New Officers. The board of directors organized immediately after the meeting of stockholders electing J. F. Cover president to succeed James O Ohler. $\Gamma \mid X \mid$ Sieber to succeed B, A. Gramm, and A J Dunn as secretary-treasurer, and D C Dann, general manuger, to succeed themselves

The company s business is flourishing and prospects for a successful car ahead are bright.

Cut the High Cost of Living. W H Chapman, Winnebago, Nob tells how he did it "My two chim dren had a very bad cough and the doctor's medicines did trem no good i got a bottle of Foley's Honey and lar Compound, and octore it was all used the children were free and cored of their cough I saved a doctor's bill for one 25c 'ottle of Fo-ley's Honey and Tar Compound ' No opiates M M Keltner.

Committed Four Months Ago on South Side May be Unravelled.

WRITES POLICE

ZANESVILLE MAN

Body Held at Whitley Morgue.

complete description of the bod of approaching switch ungine

sent our from Lima, telling of the who is mussing from lanesville. the disappearance of some one near to him, most likely a brother

Chief Vermillion will mail a deat once, and it may develop that the mysters surrounding the murder on the south side will be partially

The body of the murdered man was discovered in the loft of an old barn near the Erle tracks on the morning of the first of September. by a gang of hoboes, who notified the police of their find Detectives worked for days trying to run down the murderer, but not the slightest the to his identity or to the causes of the crime could by obtained.

The body was removed at once to Whitley's morgue, where it has since been hold Huniteds of personhave siewed the remains, which nor have the appearance of a petrified

WINKFIELD HAS GOT HIS SECOND BREAK.

Washington, Jan. 15 -- William Winkfield, the former tSandard Oil negro messenger, who has told the senate committee investigating campaign funds of his participation it the sale of the "Archbold letters" made material alterations in his testimony when he re-appeared to-

day before the committee Winkfield told the senators he had stage fright and a bad headache vesterday, but that he later remembered that one telegram, two letter com books and three parcels of letters were taken by himself and Stump, another messenger, and for his share got \$15 000 which he helleved to be one-third of the price paid. He said he understood they were sold to the New York Amer-

GOV. COX GRANTS FIRST REQUISITION.

Columbus, O. Jan. 15 -Governor James M Cox toda; issued his first regulation for extradition upon the go ernor of Illurois

William Kutzberger, wanted in inclination a charge of grand larceny for stealing \$100 from his mother will be brought back from that city to answer the charge if the requisition is honored. After be is alleged to have taken the mone) [from his mother's home, Kutzberz bought a ticket for Milwaukee and left saying that he was going to join a vaudeville company. Later he was located in Chicago.

GENERAL BOOTH'S SON WAS MARRIED TODAY.

New York, Jan. 15 -Charles Brandon Booth, of Montelair, N. J. son of General Ballington Booth, head of the Volunteers of America and Miss Naomi Sutherland Bailey. of Lockport, N. Y, were married to day at St George's church.

Victim of Switch Engine on the Pennsy Died This Morning.

COY AT PLAY DID NOT SEE ENGINE

Crew Unaware of Accident. Continued to the Pine Street Crossing.

Little Elmer Hilty, the six year old son of Mr. and Mrs Henry Hilty, of 407 cast Wayne street, who was struck late yesterday afternoon by a switch engine or the Pennsylvania railroad, and so severely injured, died this morning at the hosp tal at about four o'clock. The death was the direct result of the injuries to the child's head, he having suffered a fractured skull when hit by the locomptine The little body was taken this morning to the undertaking parlors of Floyd Whitley, and will est there until tomorrow.

The taking away of their little boy comes as a very bard blow to the parents, who are hearly prostrate with grief. The little lad was the picture of bealth, and it was while at play that he received the injuries which resulted in his death this morning.

The child and two small companions were playing about the scales at the side of the Shappell warehouse, where a spur runs off the main track and constitutes a side track for the accommodation of this firm. The heavy mail train on the west bound track had just come to a! before the crossing of the L E Asking for Description of and W and C, H & D with the Pennsylvania line and was in the process of starting agair, with all the concomitant nuffing and blowing

of a large locomotive

The little lility lad was watching this bectrain strict and was stand-Inquiry reached Chief Vermillion ing with one fore on the east bound today from waiter L S humacher, t.a.ch. The norm of the starting emof Linewide, Ohio, asking for a tirely drowned out the noise of the the man mardered in an old barn in tor did not see it coming and besouth Linia on September 1, which flore he was aware of any danger he has been held at the Whitley morgue was struck by the front footboard in this cur, awaiting identification of the engine and was thrown upon Schumacher note 1 a despatch in it. Here his clothing caught, and he the Zancsville paper which had been was carried along by the engine sent out from Lina tilling of the The crow was utterly unaware that unidentified body being held in this they had hit the boy, and knew nothdiv. He does not state in his letter jing of it until they had reached the Pine street crossing, where a driver but from the tone of it, it is infer- who was waiting for the engine to red that he is seeking information pass noticed the body hanging on that might unravel the invster; of the front, and shouted to the engineer The latter looked out, as did his fireman, but from the cab windong they were unable to see the scription of the body to Schumacher footboard. The driver continued to shout at Engineer Neely as the engine proceeded and in the end the engine was stopped and the crew got out Finding the body when they had gotten out they lifted the bleeding form into the cab and rushed back to the passenger station, where a call was immediately put in for the Whitley ambulance, and the boy made as comfortable as possible

The funeral services will be held at the Dethichem chapel east of this city of one-thirty o'clock on Friday afternoon Interment will be made in the cometery which adjoins this chapel

LITTLE DOING IN

This mornings session of police ed guilty, and was fined \$1 and costs They registered as Pearl Rimer. Sweeney, and W S Harris

PROMINENT ELK FROM VAN WERT.

home late last evening Mr Carey localist committed to the cit tail was formerly in the newspaper busmess but is now the active head of the Van Wert Novelty company He prid by his afterney. He also was was a conspicuous figure in the min-Elks a few weeks ago.



G. E. BLUEM

Wednesday, January 15, 1912.



January Clearances---at Bluem's Bargains in Every Department

Many new items throughout the various departments are being added from day to day to our Annual January Clearance Sale. Odds and ends, broken assertments, discontinued patterns which we are unable to reorder, broken sizes, etc., make up these bargain lists. All seasonable goods and new styles, and all of the Bluem quality. It will pay you to visit our store often these days as the marked-down goods go out very rapidly.

Clearance Prices on Furs Now One-Third Off on Almost the Entire Line

Nearly our entire line of Women's Fur Coats, Neckpieces and Muffs now go at one-third off for January clearance. All newest style models, and all high grade in every particular—pelts, workmanship and linings. They come in Near Seal, Moelskin, Jap Mink, many kinds of Fox, blue Wolf, Opossum, Raccoon, River Mink, Marmot, Ponyskin, blended Coney, blended Squirrel, etc. All prices from \$3.98 up, less one-third. A splendid opportunity to buy at a saving, and at a time when we have most of the winter before us.

Clearances in Suits and Coats Final Mark-down Prices Are Attractive

All our Suits and Coats for women, misses and children have had the final January Clearance Prices put upon them. Hundreds of models left from which to choose, and all stock selected for regular trade. As is our custom. what we have left at this time of the year must be closed out at much less than their real values. We invite you to look through the lines and try them on. You may find just what you most want at about half what you would pay regularly. We quote the various prices:

\$40 to \$52.50 Suits, now \$24.75. \$30 to \$40 Suits, now \$19.75.

\$25 to \$30 Suits, now \$14.98.

\$15 to \$25 Suits, now \$9.85.

Many Dresses at Clearance prices.

\$30 to \$35 Coats, now \$19.75. \$25 to \$35 Coats, now \$14.98. \$15 to \$25 Coats, now \$9.85. 12.50 to \$20 Coats, now \$5.00. \$35 to \$65 Velour Coats, 1-4 off,

Women's 25c Mercerized Lisle

Women's 15c Fleeced Hose, black,

Misses' 25c Mercerized Hose,

Hosiery Clearances---Good Values

Women's \$3.00 Black Silk Hose, embroidered in colors, only a few left, 98c pair.

Women's \$1.00 White Silk Hose, slightly soiled, 79c pair.

Women's 75c Black Lisle Hose, 50c pair.

Women's 50c Cotton Hose, black with mace feet or split sole, 39c pair. Women's 50c Silk Lisle Hose, col-

ors,**25c pair**.

Boys' and Girls' 25c Fleeced Hose. fine and beavy rib, black, 19c pair. Men's \$1.00 Silk Hose, colors, 79c

11c pair.

Hose, colors, 15c pair.

black and tan, fine rib, 19c pair.

Men's 50c Hose, silk and lisle, col-

\$3.50 Long Kid Gloves, \$2.00 Pair

Women's Long Kid Gloves, in black undressed kid and light blue glazed kid, slightly soiled, sizes 5.3-4 and 6, regular \$3.50 values, at \$2.00 pair.

A few odds and ends in small size Kid Gloves, one and two clasp styles, \$1.00 and \$1.50 values, at 79c pair.

Corsets and Undermuslins at Half

One lot of regular \$2.00, \$3.00, to \$5.00 Corsets, various styles, slightly soiled from handling, odds and ends in all sizes, now go at half-price. All good values. Would make splendid corsets for every-day wear.

Odds and Ends in Undermuslins, combination Suits, Gowns, Petticoats and Drawers, soiled and mussed from handling. \$1.00 to \$6.50 values, now half-price.



G. E. BLUEM



ATTORNEY COMES TO HIS RESCUE.

Ell Breutlinger Again a Prisoner at the City Jail For a Short Time Jesterday.

conist, who has been in the little-POLICE COURT, Prolations was a prisener in the city isfactory explination to Judge Carfail for several hours yesterda, un- penter today, This morning's session of police till his atterney. John Klattee, secourt was unusually brief but five till his atterney. John Klattee, secourt was unusually brief but five till his atterney. John Klattee, secourt was unusually brief but five till his atterney. John Klattee, secourt was unusually brief but five till his atterney. John Klattee, secourt was unusually brief but five till his atterney. John Klattee, secourt was unusually brief but five till his atterney. John Klattee, secourt was unusually brief but five till his atterney. John Klattee, secourt was unusually brief but five till his atterney. John Klattee, secourt was unusually brief but five till his atterney. John Klattee, secourt was unusually brief but five till his atterney. John Klattee, secourt was unusually brief but five till his atterney. John Klattee, secourt was unusually brief but five till his atterney. John Klattee, secourt was unusually brief but five till his atterney. John Klattee, secourt was unusually brief but five till his atterney. John Klattee, secourt was unusually brief but five till his atterney. John Klattee, secourt was unusually brief but five till his atterney. John Klattee, secourt was unusually brief but five till his atterney. John Klattee, secourt was unusually brief but five till his atterney. John Klattee, secourt was unusually brief but five till his atterney. John Klattee, secourt was unusually brief but five till his atterney. John Klattee, secourt was unusually brief but five till his atterney. John Klattee, secourt was unusually brief but five till his atterney. John Klattee, secourt was unusually brief but five till his atterney. John Klattee, secourt was unusually brief but five till his atterney. John Klattee, secourt was unusually brief but five till his atterney. John Klattee, secourt was unusually brief but five till his atterney. John Klattee, secourt was unusually brief but five till his atterney. John Klattee, secourt was unusually brief but five till his atterney. John Klattee, secourt was unusuall ourt was unusually brief but five til his atterney. Joun Wlattee se-

When the period allowed by law smuggling James Moore, James Rvan, Pat in which to appeal cases from the lower court to the court of common being taken by the defendant Motor smuggling charge Shook ordered an execution of two sentences each for \$100 and costs Ned Carey, a prominent Elk, of assessed against Brenthager made Van Wert, was a business visitor in in default of payment of the full Lima yesterday, returning to his amount, the mover ordered the sa-Breetlinger seent several hours

in the city half be one has fines were a prisoner for a short time Monday strel show given by the Van Wert until his bartender Lawrence Moore secured his release by paying an old fine Brenthipser has paid about

JACK JOHNSON WAS BEFORE JUDGE TODAY

Chicago, Jan 15 - Jeth Johnson, who was interrupted at Battle Creek, Mich, vesterday while on his way to Toronto, Canada despite the terms Ell Brentlinger, the east and saof a bail lond holding him within Large heavy delicious Grape Fruit, light continually during the Shook the jurisdiction of the United States administration for alleged liquor district court at Chicago, gave a sat-

He was not surrendered on the a \$5,000 bond covering a charge of

The \$30 000 ball was allowed to stand and the prize agree was given pleas expired without any action time to secure a new bond on the

DIRECTOR BLANK NAMES NEW CLERK.

Mack L. Mayer, Clerk to the Mayor, Will Hold Both Positions Durmg Balance of Term.

Mark I Maser, clerk to Major shook has been appointed by Safety Director Blank as his clerk to succeed W A Burkhardt, who resigned to take the position of secretary of the position of the posi You mother used Gold Medal Flour transury within the past thirty oals will hold down both jobs for the re- dealers

Pittsburg Grocery Specials for all Week

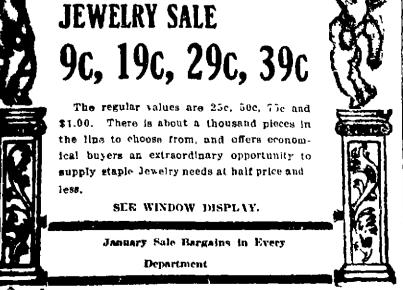
With an Order You Get finest in city Finey Eastern Baldwin and Green ... 65c large basket Finest Olanges in Lima, regular 30c 5178

New Tomatoes For auto ntoxication and constipa-

ion, nothing gives relief as do the Bittle Creek remedies - Lazative Biscuit, Colar and Sterilized Bran BOTH PHOVES 2303-PROMPT DELIVERY

mainder of Major Shook's ferm As clerk to Mayor Shook he recelves \$780 a year, and will receive in addition to that amount \$300 \$ year for acting to a similar capacity to the safety director.

\$500 in fines and costs into the city the water works department. Maver and and safe to take. For sale by all



Resulted From the Distribution of Flaming Red Posters.

FACTORY GIRLS WALK OUT TODAY

Garment Workers Now Out.

New York, Jan. 15 .- Fifty thousand fiaming red posters, distributed in 600 girls' dress and shirt waist ware company, Amherst, \$10,000; J. factores today, turned nearly 40,000 H. Frederick, George J. Frederick, posters were the official call for a Catherine E. Browne, William E atrike among dress and waist mak-ers, who had previously sanctioned The Thompson Flowers company, such action by an overwhelming Zanesville, \$10,000; M. E. Thompwote. All of these employes are girls, son, J. C. Flowers, E. C. Thompson. some of them under 14 years old, and their organizations have appoint-pany. Springfield, \$25,000; Harry C. ed committees to guard the idle Bowlus, C. Schindler, Frank H. Kre workers against agents of the white del.

The first demand of the dress and pany, Middletown, \$100.000; Churles waist makers is "no locked doors." H. Wright, M. T. Hartley, A. F. They declare that the lesson taught by the Asch building fire, in which the Kraukless Starter & Manufacture of the Manufact 147 girls lost their lives, has not turing company, Cleveland, \$25,000; contained in it that are likely to be \$\tilde{\theta}\$ 15c a pound; light chickens, 13\tilde{\theta}\$ the probable address of Kebbener.

Deen heeded and that they are forced A. G. Freeman, F. A. Sweet, Fred E. changed. There is some opposition 13\frac{1}{2}c; ducks, 18\tilde{\theta}\$19; geese, 16\tilde{\theta}\$

The only means of identification in the probable address of Kebbener. to work in unsale and unsanitary Gerber.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO USE OUR WANT COLUMN.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Avill please send check to me or phone mnd I will call.

SAM WEINFELD, Administrator.

Here is a remedy that will cure fyour cold. Why waste time and money experimenting when you can world-wide reputation by its cures of this disease and can always be depended upon? It is known everywhere as Chamberlain's Cough Rem edy, and is a medicine of real merit. For said by all dealers.

BEASONS OPENS FOR HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

Fast Basket Ball Team From Continental Will be Attraction Next Friday.

The Lima High School Girls' bas-ket ball team will go up against the fast girls' team from Continental per cent. Butcher and Swan will high school, Friday afternoon. The play off the tie next Tuesday evenpreliminary contest will be called at ing under terms agreeable to both. 3 o'clock, with the High School Jun- Five of the eight players who lors and the Thanhousers as oppon-qualified for the finals last Tuesday

the high school season for the girls and it promises to be a hard fought game. as the Continental girls
showed what class they were made

Of the five who played. Butcher of when they defeated the Business and Swan tied for first place with Women's club team at Wheeler hall, 66 2-3 per cent; O. O. Barr was sec-

The probable lineup for the Lima field of 17 entries.

team is as follows: Center, Beatrice Thompson; center guard, Gertle Epanuagel; guards, Clara Graham,

There is but

South Main St.

Florence Morrison and Helen Spannagel; forwards, Lucy Cullen, Florence Priest and Laura May Gallis-

pie.

The captain of the team will be chosen after the game. Some fast games are promised when the Lina games are promised when the Lina games are promised when the decimal programs. High school girls are pitted against girls' teams from Ft. Wayne, Pauld-ing, Blufton, Celina and other fast teams from this section of the state

The Ten Spot Bargains too numerous to mention. j14-tf

W. R. Fox, 195 W. Washington St., Noblesville, Ind., says: "After suffering many months with kidney trouble, after trying other remedies and prescriptions, I purchased a box of Foley Kidney Pills which not only AS COMMITTEE did me more good than any other remdies I ever used, but have posi-tively set my kidneys right. Other M. M. Keltner.

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

Columbus, O., Jan. 15 .-- The Sayers company, Niles, \$10,000; Nicho-las Sayers, W. Y. Sayers, W. O. Say-

The J. Frederick & Sons Hard-

The Charles H. Wright Paper com-

The Sidney Tool company, Sidney, increase \$100,000 to \$150,000.
The Royal Good Fellows club, Akron, Frank Miller and others.

The Engelman Shoe company, Cleveland, \$10,000; S. Engelman. N. D. Engelman, J. Mendelson. Anyone owing the late Prof. Scholz Order of Moose, Mount Vernou; Will

J. Welsh and others.
The Sparstone Decorative company, Columbus, \$50,000; Edward F. Kellie, Caleb W. Meliuish, Seth L. Pymer.

The Hopkins & James company, Cleveland, \$5,000; T. L. Hopkins, S. J. James, C. E. Curphy.

BUTCHER AND SWAN QUIT EVEN

The for City Checker Championship Will Be Played Off Next Tuesday Evening.

Dr. E. A. Swan and W. H. Butcher tied for the city checker championship in the finals of the tournament held last evening in the Y. M. C. A. parlors. Each won four games, lost two and played two draw games, en-

evening showed up at the Y. M. C.

st week.

Coach Wesley Bolen has put the ery, third with 33 1-3 per cent, and girls through practice stunts during F. M. Bell, fourth with 29 per cent. a short visit with relatives and \$9.00 @ 9.25. the past week, and has the team in The eight players qualified from a friends at Indianapolis.

OUR WANT ADS DO TRINGS.

Look for the Red Line

Most of the famous musicians have marked their individ-

ual interpretations on "Pranola" player-prano music rolls in the form of a red Metrostyle line. This line shows note

by note the exact shade of expression necessary to reveal

the soul that's lurking in every musical work, so that even

a person without musical knowledge can duplicate the

playing of a skilled planet. This wonderful Metrostyla feature is different from anything else, and is found only on the genuine "Pianola" player-plane.

City's Use Will be Gone Over.

OF THE WHOLE

Evening to Examine Ordinance.

workers into the ranks of the strik- Albert L. Frederick.

Priation ordinance, submitted by the \$4.75 @ 6.30; western \$4.75 @ 6.35; ton, asking him to aid her in the ers in the garment making trades. The M. J. Browne company, Sharnow numbering nearly 200,000. The onville, \$10,000; Emma Browne, ular meeting of the New Year, which \$6.75 @ 3.20; western \$6.85 @ 9.20. lieved, is in this part of the countries of the New Year, which \$6.75 @ 3.20; western \$6.85 @ 9.20. ular meeting of the New Year, which \$6.75@ 3.20; western \$6.85@ 9.20. was held Monday evening, January 6th. A motion to suspend the rules and place the ordinance on its passago failed by a vote of 7 to2, the majority of the members preferring

before approving its passage.

It is not thought that many changes will be made in the original, ordinance, but there are some items 14 1/2 a pound; fat springers, 14 1/2 nor was there any inkling given of to aproving the \$3000 set, aside for 18; turkeys, 21; guinea fowl, old, given in the letter is, that the girl the purchase of water meters, and 25@30c ench; guinea fowl, young, has the third finger of one of her this item may be stricken out by the 40 @ 45c each. committee. Other minor Items will be discussed at length this evening by the members, and some changes will in all probability be made.

The opposition manifested at the meeting one week ago last Monday was not so much against the ordinance itself, as it was because the Receipts 5,000; heavies \$7,70; heavy members of council believed that so yorkers \$7.70; light yorkers \$7.75; years of separation. important document should not be passed until they had ample time and familiar with its provisions. Prior \$9.25. to the meeting, only the three memhera of the finance committee had scen the instrument.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Bignature of Chart Hutchies

New goods arriving every

LOCKE BUYS PHILADELPHIA.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 15.-W. H. Locke, of Pittsburg, announced this afternoon that he had purchased the

PERSONAL.

Mrs. C. F. Lufkin left today for Market strong. Choice spring lambs

ter, Helen, of Prospect, Ohlo, are \$7,50; jorkers, light yorkers and tf west Elm.

THE MARKETJ.

moderate reaction from yesterday's heaviness when trading in stocks was begun today. The active issues were fractionally higher but many of the less prominent stocks igain declined. Amalgamated and Atlaneach, were strongest. Lorillard lost

Chicago, Jan. 15,-Cattle-Receipts 17,000; market steady to a shade lower; beeves \$5.90 @ 9.35; Texas steers \$4.75@5.75; western members of my fam'ty have used them with similar results." Take at And Join the Ranks of the the first sign of kidney trouble. Council Will Meet This feeders \$4.75@7.65; cows and heir-She Was Adopted Sixteen ers \$2.80 @ 7.70; calves \$7.00 @

Hogs-Receipts 30,000; market

CLEVELAND PRODUCE.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 15.--Eggs-

Rest unchanged.

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK.

Calves-Receipts 200; top \$11.50.

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. |

East Bucalo, N. Y., Jan. 15 .- Cat le, receipts 50; steady. Venis, receipts 50; active, \$4.00@

day at The Ten Spot. J14-tf slow; lambs 16.00@9.65; yearlings \$5.00@8.25; wethers \$6.00@6.25; \$4.50@6.00.

Receipts 160. Market slow.

ket steady.

Hogs-Receipts 3000. Market Mrs. Fred Mansfield and daugh- strong. Heavies and mediums

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK.

to 50c higher, \$6 00 @ 11.25.

\$5.00@6.75; pigs and lights 5 to 10c No. 1 Mixed, baled, ton.....\$13.00 working hours. lower, \$5.25 @ 7.50, stags \$4.00@ No. 1 Mixed, bulk, ton..... \$11.00

opened higher on firm cables, but at 94% to 94% and declined to Hogs, heavy

to 51 12 6: 51 18, and declined to ERS THE SAME EVENING PUB tative Bigelow introduced his bill in 514 @ 51 ...

Provins were firm in sympathy with an advance at the stock yards. May pork opened 2 % to 7 % up at \$18.40 to \$18.45; May lard 2 % higher at \$9.92 12, and May ribs 2 12 to 5 mproved at \$9.92 1/2 to \$9.90.

TOLEDO LIVE STOCK.

Toledo, O., Jan. 15.-Close: July 98 %; September 96.

37ዲ : September 36 ¼. Rvc. No. 2, 66.

New York, Jan. 15 -There was a Appropriating Funds for the Coast Line with gains of a point Is Greatly Desired by a Spo-

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

strong to 5c aigher than Tuesday's average. Light \$7,15@7.46; mixed \$7.10@7.40; heavy \$7.00@7.421/2; The city council, sitting as a com- roughs \$7.00@7.10; pigs \$5.85@ mktee of the whole, will meet this 7.40; bulk of sales \$7.25@7.40.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 15.-Hogs-

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 1, opportunity to study it and become 500; top sheep \$6.25; top lambs

Hogs-Receipts 4,800; active: eavy and mixed \$7.65@ 7.70; yorkers and pigs \$7.70@7.75; roughs \$6.75@6.85; stags \$5.50@6.25; dairles \$7.50@7.70,

Sheep and lambs, receipts 4,000; wes \$3.50@5.75; sheep mixed

CLEVELAND LIVE STOCI

Cleveland, O. Jan. 15.-Cattle-

\$2.75@4.85; lambs, steady, \$5.75@

CRICAGO CR.

Chicago, Jan. 15,--Wheat today

Exporters wanted their cheaper, which fact was reflected in the pit. May opened a shade higher to a shade lower at 51% and 51%

Oats we quiet but eased off with sults, Too, corn. Started unchanged to a shade of m at 34 to 33 % @ 38 %

Wheat, each \$1.17; May \$1.21; 55¼; September 66.

Clover seed, prime cash \$12.42 14;

A TRACE UF HER SISTER

kane Woman Who Writes to Lima Police.

SEPARATED IN HER EARLY YOUTH

Years Ago by John Kibbener, Letter Says.

Chief Vermillion is in receipt of a letter this afternoon from Mrs. evening to go over the semi-appropriation ordinance, submitted by the finance committee at the first reglieved, is in this part of the country. Particulars are so meagre in the letter, however, that it is hardly likely that the police of this city will be of much assistance.

Mrs. McCrocker says that her sister, now about 19 or 20 years of to examine the ordinance carefully Fresh gathered, current receipts, 25c age, was adopted at the age of four a dozen; do seconds, 201/2; refriger by a man named John Kibbener, ator extras, 21; do firsts 19½ c a and that they have been separated ever since. The real name of the Poultry, glive, fowls, fat, 14@ |girl was not contained in the letter,

The only means of identification hands cut off at the first joint. Her sister is of the opinion that it is her right hand that is disfigured, but she is not positive that she is right

the girl or her present whereabouts should communicate with Chief Vermillion of this city, in order that the two sisters can be requited after

Anyone who has any knowledge of

Mrs. A. R. Tapor, of Crider, Mo., had been troubled with sick headache for about five years, when she began taking Chamberlain's Tablets. She has taken two bottles of them and they have cured her. Sick head-ache is caused by a disordered stomach for which these tablets are especially intended. Try them, get well and stay well. Sold by all dealers.

LIMA MARKETS.

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WHOLESALE PRODUCE,
Country Butter, Ib28@30c
Lard, Tb12c
Eggs, doz250
Young Chickens, b12c
Old Chickens, To 10c
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Onions, bu

RETAIL GROCERIES. Country Butter. Tb.35c Veal Calves-Receipts 250. Mar- Creamery Butter, per lb. 40c Onions, bu.\$1,00 LOCAL GRAIN MARKET,

Receipts 771, slow and 10 to 15c rimothy Seed, bu.\$1.00 \$2.75@6.50; calves strong and 25 Alsike, bu.\$10.00 HAY MARKET, Hogs-Receipts 2432, packers 5c No. 1 Timothy, baled, ton. . . . 314.00 nigher \$7.50 @ 7.60; common sows No. 1 Timothy, bulk, ton... \$12.00 be haltered and highed between

No. 1 Clover, baled, ton....\$12.00

LIVE STOCK. Good Steers, 1400 to 1200 lbs. 61/2 @7c Dr. Bachmayer is not yet able, how

Fair Steers, 900 to 1000 lbs.5 1/2 @ 62 ever, to assume the duties of his Bulls 4% to 5% e Hogs, Medium 61/2 to 7c whose death was made yesterday in

AN AD IN OUR WANT COLUMN REACHES THOUSANDS OF READ-LISHED. IT WILL BRING RE- the house this afternoon which, if

THE SELER.

Patrons of the Manhattan Hotel do the work of a half-dozen men.

Corn. cash 51 4; May 54 %; July Conaway, Clerk Evan Hughes and wash stand and slowly beld to death. Oats, cash 364; May 37%; July of Clark, cornered "Red" and held pled over on the floor. He leaves a him from his beloved work long wife and three small children, enough to learn his story. It seems that "Red" was a visitor

February \$1.95; March \$1,97 1/2. the fact and waited. Monday, by sure.

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Sloan's Liniment gives instant relief from neuralgia co sciatica. It goes straight to the painful part - soothes the nerves and stops the pain. Don't rub-it penetrates. PROOF

MRS. RUDOLPH NISCKE, Oconto, Wis., writes:—"I have used Sloan's

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MRS. C. M. Dowker, of Johannesburg, Mick, writes:—"I wish to say your Liniment is the best medicine in the world. It has cured me of neuralgia; those pains have all gone and I can truly say your Liniment did cure me."

> Mr. J. R. SWINGER, of 547 So. 12th St., Louisville, Ky., writes:—"I suffered with quite a severe neuralgic headache for four months without any relief. I used your Liniment for two or three nights and I haven't suffered with my head since. I have found many quick reliefs from pain by the use of Sloan's Liniment and believe it to be the best Liniment on the market to-day. I can recommend it for what it did for me."

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Dr. G. A. Bachmayer of 450 south

1111 Mrs. James Shearer, of 314 south Pine street, and Mrs. Elihu Hubbell. of Pavid R. Reynolds, mention of The Play in Which J. E. Dodson Was

Columbus, O., Jan. 15 .- Representf passed, would repeat the charter of the Cincinnati Street Railways Company and would limit any new franchise to 25 intead of 50 years.

sisters survive.

Ashtabula, O., Jan. 15 .- Despondat breakfast time have been startled E. D. Dougam, 45, stood in front of a ent because he could not find work, these past few mornings by the odd mirror in the dining room of his antics of the popular waiter Clarence home on Center street this morning "Red" Belch, who for some reason, and cut his throat with a razor. The is so full of "pep" that he tries to thrust severed the jugular vein and Curious to discover the actual the carpet Dougam held his hand and in order to keep the blood off cause of so much "ginger," a re- over the gash and staggered into the porter, with the aid of Mine Host balbroom where he leaned over the an innocent bystander by the name He stood as long as possible then top-

Clover seed, prime cash \$12.42 \(\); It seems that from non a visitor Ashtaoula, U., Jan. 10.—What is rive are requested to be present and while there expressed great advers struck in this section of the thon of officers.

Ashtaoula, U., Jan. 10.—What is rive are requested to be present as said to be the biggest gas gusher day evening as there wil be installable. The section of the thon of officers. rairation for the live stock shown country was opened at Austinburg 12.10; October \$8.70.

Aleike, prime cash \$13.35; March him. In fact his enthusiasm bey today, after drillers had gone down 13.45.

came so great that the owner of 1313 feet. The well blew off eight Timothy, prime cash \$1.92 1/2; the animals made a mental note of million feet of gas on its own pres-

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Special Matinec, Tues., Jan. 14, at 2:30-10c Any Seat The BARRET T

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JAN, 13-14-15

Sheep--Receipts 128, strong, No. 1 Clover, bulk, ton.....\$10.00 Pine street, who was forced to seek Presenting for the First Time in Lima at Popular Prices
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And Tell What They Think About the Tariff on Steel and Iron.

CAMBRIA COMPANY'S PRESIDENT ON STAND

He Urged Specific Duties on All Iron and Steel Products.

Washington, Jan. 15. - Aluminum, steel, watch movements, and machine tools, were on the program of the house committee on ways and means today, when it met to hear left-over witnesses who were unable to testify in the iron and steel hearing last week.

W. H. Donner, of Pittsburg, president of the Cambria Steel company, setting forth that that company owned properties worth \$75,000,-000 and employed 19,000 men, manufacturing last year more than a In the Senatorial Election million tons of rails, structural bars, rods and wire nails, urged specific and not ad valorem duties on iron and steel products. He contended that the duty on fe re manganese, used largely in steel manufacture, should be no higher than Dig iron and that to increase the duty on it would be unfair to all the smaller companies that compete with the United States Steel corporation. He said that in periods of depression "that are bound to come, foreign If Those With Progressive manufacturers will dump large ton-

tailment of further expansion of the American steel industry." WILL PRACTICE AT CHARLOTTESVILLE

nages on our Atlantic, Gulf and

seaboard cities at cost to belp pay

fixed charges, an invasion meaning

a loss to American capital, idleness

Charlottesville, Va, Jan. 15 -Clark Griffith, manager of the jn the house. No early announce-

Washington Americans, it was announced today, has completed arrangements whereby his team will engage in their early spring practice here. The deal was made possible by the Delta Chi fraternity of the University of Virginia giving up its fraternity house to the Washington players for one month.

NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Building and Loan Company will be held at the office of the company, 117 west High street, Lims, Ohio, Tuesday, February 11th, 1913, at 7 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing directors and auditors and the transaction of any other business that may be conaidered for the best interest of the company.

C. A. GRAHAM, Secretary.

Persons troubled with partial paralysis are often very much benefited by massaging the affected parts thoroughly when applying Chamberlain's Liniment This liniment also reheves rheumatic pains. For sale by all dealers.

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in Maine Legislature Today.

REPUBLICANS HAVE A SLIGHT MAJORITY

Tendencies Vote With Them.

for thousands of workmen and cur-Augusta, Maine, Jan. 15 .-- Uncertainty as to the progressives in the legislature beightened interest in the United States constorial election today. The republicans have five majority in the senate and but two votes to spare over the necessary 76

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Whooping Cough, Spannodic Ouigh Asthma, Oppraised, Difficult Breathing Veryone Debilliy, Vital Weakness Urlnary Incontinence, Weiting Bed. ... Sore Threat, Outpay

7 Grip, Ray Fever and Seamer Colds ... Sold by droggists, or sunt on receipt of price. HUMPHILITS' HONEO, MEDICINE CO., Corner Filtern and Ann Luncis New York

ment had been made as to whether the progressives would name a candidate.

Former Congressman Edwin C. Burleigh and Senator Obadiah Gardner, the republican and democratic candidates respectively were selected at a preferential primary last

The two branches of the legislature met separately and will assemtion tomorrow. The republicans have seven more than the necessary 92 on joint ballot, if members with progressive tendencies vote with

KANSAS IS

In Its Progressiveness in Making Demands for Reforms.

WANTS FEDERAL JUDGES ELECTED

By the People for a Term Not to Exceed Six

Years.

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 15 .-- Urging Kansas delegation in congress to inbe limited to six years

he initiative, referendum and recall, of Governor Harris repeal of the present inheritance tax law and the adoption of the Massachusetts form of ballot.

"I urge every democratic member to vote for William H. Thompson, for United States senator, said the governor in closing.

The legislature on January 28 will begin balloting to choose a successor to United States Schator Charles Curtis It is conceded that Mr Thompson will be elected,

Born in England Under the New National Insurance Act.

FIRST CHILDREN BORN UNDER ACT

Have Been Given Silver Cups, Spoons and Other Presents.

London, Jan. 15.—For several Father John's Cough...
days many babies born in England Mellen's Food will bring their parents all sorts of | Fakay s Food . valuable prizes in addition to the Drake's Croup Remedy maternity benefits of the new na- William's Pink Pills .. caught the public that many wealthy Doon's Kidney Pills ... people are giving silver cups, por- S. S. S. ringers, spoons and money to the Swamp Root. The first mother to become en-

titled to the maternity benefit of Syrup of Figs..... 30 shillings, was Mrs Army Goulding, the wife of a Paddington painter, who gave birth to a girl one minute past midnight. She was christened Georgiana as a compli-ment to Chancellor Lloyd-George Another insurance baby has been caristened Lloyd-George Churchill

Hints for Housekeepers. Keep Foley's Honey and Tar Com-pound always on hand, and you can quickly head off a cold by its prompt it contains no oplates, heals and soothes the inflamed air nassages, stops the cough, and may save a hig doctors oill. In the yellow

package, M. M. Keltner.

To Constitution of Ohio is Suggested by New Resolution

WHICH PROVIDES FOR TOTAL EXEMPTION

From Taxation of Any Kind of Property That is Classified.

Columbus, O., Jan. 15 .- Classia ation of property for taxation, and the total or partial exemption from tavation of any kind of property so classified, the exempted property to apply solely to the raising of municipal revenue, is included in a municipal home rule amendment to the state constitution which is provided ble in joint convention for final ac- for in the resolution which has been prepared and which will be introduced into the legislature by State Senator William F. Potting, of

Senator Potting would have tho people of the state vote upon the proposed amendment as the fail primaries, on the first Monday in Saptember. According to the Akron senator, cimes would not be forced to classify property for classification upon his proposed amendment, but could do so if they wished

HEAVIEST VETERAN OF CIVIL WAR DEAD

Saranac Lake, N. Y., Jan 15 --Peter Dubray, said to be the heaviest Civil war veteran, died Monday at Chazy Lake. He weighed 4791 pounds when he stepped on the scales New Year's day to please a gathering of his 12 children and 30 grand children. He was 70 years old and a member of the Ninetyfirst New York Volunteers. He was shot in an engagement and carried an open wound until the time of his

WOOSTER MAN TO BE GOVERNOR'S CLERK

Columbus, O., Jan. 15 .-- It became the members to prevail upon the known here today that Price Russell, of Wooster, will succeed John W. troduce a resolution favoring an clerk by appointment of Governor amendment to the federal constitu- | Cox | Mr Russell is a former memtion providing for the election of per of the house and during his serfederal judges by a direct vote of three in that body was the democratic the people, Governor Hodges, demo- floor leader. He was named by Govcrat, sent his first message to the ernor Pattison as warden of the pen-Kansas legislature. The governor itentiary but the death of Governor urged that the term of the judges Pattison thren the administration into the hands of the republicans Other recommendations favored and Mr Russell loat out at the hands

It is probable that Mr. Devanney after als retirement from office will take up the practice of law in Columbus

SAME SPEECH MADE THIRTEEN TIMES

Brussels, Jan. 15 .-- M. D Andrimont, a member of the Belgian chamber celebrated for his speeches on questions of the consular service. was appealing elequently for a reorganization of the service yesterday when the foreign minister said 'That is the same speech you

made la-L year ' "Just so,' replied the deputy "I have made it annually aimly word for word for thirteen years. Nouody noticed it before."

GETS HIS \$15,000 FOR CRUSHED LEG.

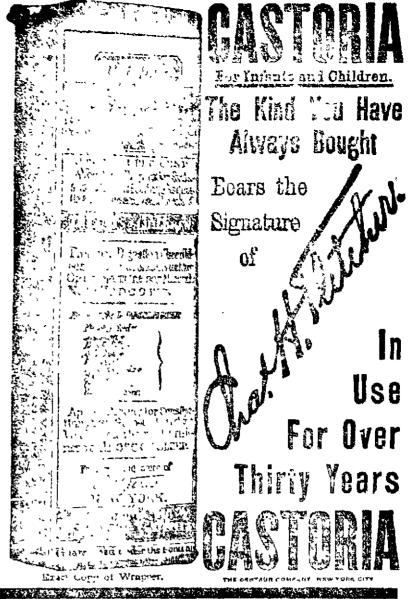
Columbus O, Jan. 15 -In a deeision handed down today, the ruling tiles. By livesting through the of the circult court in reversing a verdict of the common pleas (cuit of Mahoning county in awarding James Cautionly recognized advantages on

On Drugs and Patent Medicines. Regular Our

Castaoria Sal Hepatica Danderine Olive Taplets Dr. King's New Discov. Wine of Cardui 1.00 Pierce's Fav. Prescrip. 1.00 Mentholatum Hay's Hair Health50

RED CROSS

Albert Tompkins, Prop.



B. Robertson \$15,000 damages as a result of injuries he sustained when in the employ of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, was reversed by the supreme court. Rob- Dilgler have been appointed and ertson sustained a crushed leg in tate of William C. McPheron, late of 1904. The common pleas court gave, Allen County, Ohio, deceased. him a verdict for \$15,000 and ac- D, 1918 cording to the decision of the higher court today he will receive this

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amount.

of flour thinking where one fails another will succeed. We make one so nearly right that it suits a large majority of the local trade. It is



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Safe Investment Nets

43º Atty., Joseph Potter, H. W. Pears

DRUG STORE the meeting, will be need at the outer of The Lake Erie and western Italiroad Company, in Lima, Obio on Monday, the 13th day of Jenn ary, 1913, at 10 o clock a. m

DWIGHT W. PARDER, dec18wed-thu-4wk

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of William C McPheron, de-

John W McPheron and Orpha B

qualified as administrators of the cs-Dated this 8th day of January, A.

JOHN N HUTCHISON,

Probate Judge, Allen Co., O. answed-thu-3wks

LEGAL NOTICE.

Leona Pickering, whose place of esidence is unknown, will take notice that on the 18th day of December 1912. Charles Pickering filed his petition against said Lagna Pickcring in the Court of Common Pleus Allen County, Ohlo, for divorce, being case No 15340, on the grounds of adultery

Said case will be for hearing on or after the 31st day of January A. D

CHARLES PICKERING. By John H. Klatte, His Attorney. dec 18 wed 6w

LEGAL NOTICE.

Minnie Brentlinger, whose place of residence is unknown will take D. 1912, said justice issued an order notice that on the 17th day of frecember, 1912, 134 Biguillagor filed for the sum of twenty-two dollars his patition against said. Minuto and forty cents. pleas of Allen county, Ohio, for d. o'clock a. m. on the 10th day of Janvorce, being case No. 16334, on the luary, A. D. 1913 GRADE sprounds of adultary

WINTER WHEAT Said cause alli be for nearing on or after the 19th any of January, decul-tu-wed-8 wks D., 1913.

ELI BRUNTLINGER, By John H Klutte, his attorney,

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LEGAL NOTICE.

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Arthur R. B. am and Modile Brown, bir with the best of the control bound of of t

West of Postoffice
LIMA OHIO.

A ed in the county of Allen and State of the northeast fraction of the worth balf of Section Eighteen [18]. Township Three (3) South, inoge 18]; (6) East, and more minutely described as follows. Beginning at a stone ten (10) chains and thirty from (34) links north of the suntheast corner of said fraction.

Lima, O, Dec. 19, 1912

Notice is hereby given that be annual meeting of the strockholders of The Northarn Ohio Raliway Compan), for the election of directors and introduced the county of the strockholders of the election of directors and for the transaction of such older lumines and meeting will be held at the office of The Lake Erie and western litalized Company, in Lima, Ohio on Monday, the 12th day of Jenn (Olio).

A low of the northeast fraction of such olders (18) how such a stone to the meeting, will be held at the office of the meeting, will be held at the office of the meeting, will be held at the office of the meeting, will be held at the office of the meeting, will be held at the office of the meeting, will be held at the office of the meeting, will be held at the office of the meeting, will be held at the office of the meeting, will be held at the office of the meeting, will be held at the office of the meeting, will be held at the office of said County, Ohio, as the same will also county, in Lima, Ohio of said fraction.

There were the county will be will be western the first business of beginning containing three and the same will be held at the office of said county, Ohio, as the same will be a same will be same will be a same will be said county. The same will be a same will be a same will be same will be said county, at Lima, Allen County, on the west half of the toroth of said fraction.

The same will be a subject to will be said to the same will be said to th

of Janu (5) Also in lot forty Eight (48) in the Village of Elida, after County, Ohio (4)—Also in lot Sumber 1 orty-Six (46) in the Village of filids, Allen County, Ohio, Secretary, save and except a triangular plees of land

off of the northeast corner of said let Free 13-814 (40), commencing at a point in the 13-814 (40) forty-five (45) fort south of the northeast corner remains (thence north ferry five (45) feet; thence south eighty-two (82) degrees west only hundred and sixteen (116), feet; the new southeasterly to the place of beginning Said parties are required to sunwer of or before the 5th day of March, A. D. 1913. D., 1913.

LYDIA WILLIAMS, Plaintiff

BERYL A CRITES, Attorney for Plaintiff. Janbwed-thu-6wks

it the office of the county commismoners, at the court house until Wednesday, the 28th day of January, 1913, at Twelve (12) O'cluck uoon, for the purchase of a series of county bonds, to be known as county ditch improvement bonds, in denominations as follows:

and Six (\$1,606.00) Dollar Bonds, payable, one in six (6) months. two (2) in eighteen months, and two (2) semi-annually thereafter, until all are pald; with interest at six (6 per cent) per cent per unnum, payable semi-annually, conpons attached, the total par vaus of said bonds being Fourteen Thousand Four Hundred and Fifty-Four (\$14.454.00) Dollare.

rose of locating and constructing of improvement of the following name! ditches: Wm. Leiber, D. J Cable, D. F.

general code, Section 6489.

be office of the treasurer of Allen County, Lima, Ohio. Said bonds will be sold to the

han par and accrued interest. All bidders must state the num-

amount they will pay for the same, ncluding premium and accrued inerest to date of dollvery. All blds must be accompanied with t certified check payable to the reasurer of Allen county, Ohio, for

ten percentum of the amount of the bond bid for, upon the condition that if the bid is accepted the bidder will pay for such bonds as may be ussuel as above set forth, within thrace (d) days from the time of said sward, said check to be recastled by Allen county, Obio, if said cond.tion m not fullfilled. Blds should be sealed and indors-

d "Blds" for Ailen County, Ohio, Six (6 per cent) per cent dich imrovement bonds.

The commissioners reserve the light to reject any or all bids. By order of the board of county commissioners of Allen county. Ohlo.

C R. PHILLIPS, Clerk of the board.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Before E E Everett, justile of the peace, Ottawa township, Allen county, Ohlo. On the 6th day of November, A.

of attachment in the above action,

NORTH BOUND.

BOUTH BOUND,

NOTICE TO BOND BUYERS.

Scaled proposals will be received

Nine, One Thousand Six Hundred

Said bouds are issued for the pur-

Sunderland, J. A. Jacobs, G. I. Brunk and W. B. Berryman, in acfordance with the provisions of the general laws of the State of Ohio. Interest and principal payable at

highest and best bidder for not less

ber of bonds bid for and the gross

A. L. BRI. President of the board.

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P J Holleran, plaintiff, vs Thoms as Maxwell, defendant

Haid case will be for hearing at

P. J. HOLLERAN,

O., H. & D. RY.

No. 8 Daily 2:15 a. m. No. 2 Dadly 7:10 a. m.

Both daily except Sunday